

CO. SUPERVISORS VOTE BOND ISSUE ON \$188,000 DEBT

Decide to Wipe off Accumulated Bills as Creditors Crave Cash

Lake County Board of Supervisors paid the way for a return to "you go" government Wednesday by adopting a resolution to issue funding bonds for \$188,000 to meet outstanding bills up to July 1.

The plan was made possible last month when the general assembly at Springfield passed a bill permitting counties of less than 200,000 population to issue funding bonds to meet their indebtedness.

A completion of all debts owed by the county and allowed by the board showed that \$188,471.86 is needed. Merchants, tradesmen, blind and mothers' pensioners and county employees—some of them have claims against the county for more than a year—have been clamoring for payment by the county.

Under the legislation enacted, the funding bonds may be sold 20 days after public notice is given. However, if within 20 days after public notice is given in a newspaper, one-fifth of the voters file a petition opposing the bonds, the proposition may be put to a vote of the people. The resolution is composed of six sections outlining the indebtedness of the county at \$188,471.86, the need of funding bonds for \$188,000, the manner of issuing such bonds at 4 percent, the retirement over a period of years starting July 1, 1940, and ending July 1, 1955, and the form of public notice.

Chicagoan Captures State Archery Title at Nielsen Tourney

Sixty-four skilled bow-and-arrow marksmen were conquered last week when William (Ducky) Hauser of 2344 N. Kenosha ave., Chicago, released his second dart to place a one-quarter inch spot from a distance of 75 feet to win the state Belgian style archery championship.

About 100 enthusiastic spectators witnessed the ancient sharpshooting game which was staged on the green of Louis Nielsen's barbecue at the intersection of Route 59 and Grass Lake road. The tournament, which attracted contestants from all sections of the middle west, was staged under the Belgian archery rules which consist of each marksman taking a single shot at the target and continuing round after round until one of the number hits the mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Kenosha, were Sunday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Dover, Delaware
Planned by William Penn in 1683, it was not until 1717 that Dover, Del., was laid out. Penn designed it to be the most important town of the county of Kent. In 1722 the state house, later the state capital and today the oldest office of its type in public use in the United States was built. In subsequent years Dover's "Green" came to be surrounded by handsome homes. Through the intervening decades these homes have slowly developed into museums of high standing, with their furniture, their fittings and their art.

Origin of Name "Scioto"
One version of the origin of the name "Scioto" says that it comes from the Indiana word "Scioto," meaning "great legs," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. This because of its numerous branches. Like many other rivers in early times, it had an embarrassing plurality of Indian names. The Wyandot name was Scioto, probably from the word "Scioto," meaning "great legs," the word for deer, which favorite game of the Indians made their home along the stream. It was, however, chiefly known as the Scioto, meaning deer river.

Dogs' Temperature Higher
The normal temperature of dogs is higher than that of people. It is usually about 101 degrees. Young dogs and small ones have slightly higher temperatures than old and large animals.

That Patient Public
"I'm a friend of the people," said the man with a large voice.
"Yes," said Senator Sorghum. "But are you the kind of friend who is always wanting to borrow money?"

Antioch Township Assessment List Swells This Issue

This issue of The Antioch News consists of Three Sections which total Twenty-four Pages and contains the Tax Assessment Roll of Antioch Township.

Taxpayers are urged to check their valuations as this is a correct list of all Real Estate and Personal Property in the Township with the assessed value thereon as extended for the year 1935 and published as required by law.

It is recommended that any taxpayer who believes that his assessment is in error should file objection immediately with the Lake County Board of Review in the Court House at Waukegan, Illinois. This Board is set up, purposely to hear objections and equalize assessed values.

ROUTE 173 PAVING NEARS COMPLETION

Most of Concrete Slab is Finished; Only Intersection Work Left

Taking advantage of favorable weather in the past week, the road builders on route 173 gap will have completed pouring concrete for this new road this week. The only cement work to be finished is paving the intersections of the new route at routes 54 and 59.

State Engineer James N. True, of Mundelein, who was assigned to the task, has overcome the problem of draining the soil which was not ideal for road building. An elaborate filling system was installed under most of the road-bed of the gap to make the conditions favorable, he explained.

It is estimated that with good weather conditions the cement work on the intersections will be finished in three weeks. Engineer True says that under the terms of the contract, there will be no detours and route 54 (Milwaukee ave.) will be kept open to traffic at all times. The present pavement at this intersection is to be removed and replaced with wider slab.

After the new road is open for travel, concrete gutters will be installed along both sides of the cement strip and the work of making the shoulders will be finished, according to present plans.

Cub Baseball Players Join Volunteer Force of Antioch Fire Lads

Freddie Lindstrom and Angie Galan, stellar fly-chasers on the Chicago Cubs baseball club, were made honorary members of the Antioch fire department at their meeting.

Schools in Cedar, put when children of Lapla Cy the roof. Because of the fine below ground, and only the Arctic region, the sun never is during midwinter, nor sets during summer.

MAIN GARAGE and SERVICE STATION
GAS - OIL - GR
And General Repairs
ATLAS TIRES
and ACCESSORIES

FREE FISH FRY
EVERY FRIDAY
and SATURDAY
at
HALING GRASS LAKE
Antioch - - - -
Anheuser-Busch

Several of the members of the Ladies Aid attended the 78th annual summer assembly and camp meeting at the Methodist camp grounds at Des Plaines, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnstable of Cheek, Wisconsin, were guests of Mrs. Barnstable's brother, Daniel Longman and family at Trevor Saturday.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES APPROVE \$14,800 AS ANNUAL BUDGET

Municipal Officers Get \$3,500; Fire Dept. to Cost \$2,100 as Major Items

The cost of running the village government of Antioch for the next year was set at \$14,800 in the annual appropriation ordinance approved by the board of trustees at the July meeting.

With the exception of the salaries of the chief and firemen, all municipal officers will receive a total of \$3,500 for their work of running the village business. Maintenance and operation of the fire department will cost \$2,100 for the year and includes firemen's wages, repair and upkeep of the fire trucks, apparatus and equipment.

The amount of \$1,800 will be required for lighting the village streets, alleys and public buildings with another \$1,800 for maintenance and operations of the water department.

Maintenance, repair and improvement of streets, alleys and sidewalks will require \$1,500 from the budget and public benefits in assessments against the village for local improvements amounts to \$1,500.

The rest of the money is appropriated among the following items: fees, wages and services of agents and employees, \$500; printing, stationery, books, office supplies and office expense, \$300; heating and operating costs of the village hall, fire and police station, \$250; maintenance and repair of sewers, sewer improvements and buildings, \$250; maintenance and repair of public buildings, \$800; and residuary and contingent funds, \$500.

CHANNEL LAKE STOPS LAKE VILLA IN 11TH

Westiders See Early 5-Run Lead Fade in 9th; but Win, 7-5

Although the softballers from Channel Lake's part of the precinct had to labor into 11 innings to win 7 to 6, they were well-nigh ambushed at Lake Villa Tuesday when 4 tallies scampered over the plate in the 8th and 9th to chase their comfortable lead into a fall tale.

The CLACS turned on the heat to grab themselves a 5-run lead before the 3rd stanza was completed and continued scoreless until they took Reinbeck's offerings into the dark room to develop the two winning runs. Altogether they peppered the Lake Villa pitcher for 23 safe hits but he managed to keep them scattered for eight rounds.

Lake Villa's sluggers conspired against Ray Sorenson's offerings in the 6th to put their first run on the score-board, rallied in the eighth with the assistance of costly errors to come within an ace of tying and made things even in the last of the 9th. As the battle went into the overtime, the Channel Lake pitcher was stung with his pay-off ball and stopped. Lake Villa's threat with tightened tossing. Box scores:

Channel Lake A. C. (7)	AB	R	H	E
R. Folbrink, 3b	4	1	2	1
E. Smith, LF	4	1	2	0
C. Pachay, 2B	4	1	3	1
E. Sheehan, SCF	4	1	3	0
E. Sorenson, CF	4	0	3	1
R. Sorenson, P	4	1	3	0
H. Masiera, RF	3	1	3	0
D. Kennedy, SS	4	0	3	1
H. Willott, 1B	4	1	3	1
P. Miller, C	4	0	1	0
Total	39	7	23	6

Lake Villa (5)	AB	R	H	E
M. Hinton, 2B	5	1	2	0
R. Madison, LF	5	1	2	0
N. Frye, SS	5	0	2	0
E. Tiede, 3B	5	0	2	0
G. Zener, 1B	5	0	1	0
A. Reinbeck, P	5	1	2	0
E. Kappie, C	5	0	1	1
H. Jarvis, RF	4	0	1	0
E. Martin, SCF	4	1	1	0
W. Nador, CF	4	1	1	0
Total	47	5	12	2

CLAC 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-7 23 5
L. Villa 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0-5 12 2

Several of the members of the Ladies Aid attended the 78th annual summer assembly and camp meeting at the Methodist camp grounds at Des Plaines, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnstable of Cheek, Wisconsin, were guests of Mrs. Barnstable's brother, Daniel Longman and family at Trevor Saturday.

KRAHL IS ONE OF 15 AMERICANS TO STUDY CO-OPS IN EUROPE

Former Antioch Pastor Will Tour Europe With American Group

A. M. Krahl, director of public relations for the Pure Milk Association, is one of a group of 15 representatives of co-operative associations and American universities who will sail on the liner California from New York July 19, for a tour of Northern European countries where the party will study the co-operative movement from a practical standpoint.

At Glasgow, Scotland, the group will spend four days in studying the methods of the Scottish Wholesale Society, an organization which employs 4,500 people and operates 14 factories. Then proceeding to Edinburgh they will learn of the great St. Cuthbert's Co-operative Association which operates creameries and truck farms.

At Manchester, England, the Americans will see in operation one of the oldest co-operative associations in the world, The Co-operative Union. It was in this city that the Rochdale co-operative was organized. Two days will be spent in London, and from there the group will go to Denmark for a study of the Danish Wholesale Society together with the folk schools and they will see the Danish co-ops in action. In Stockholm, Sweden, four days will be devoted to the study of the 340 stores, four mills, bakeries, creameries and cheese factories, and at Helsinki, Finland, the Americans will have a session with the famous Elanto Society University and Educational Union which carries on all the public relations activities of the agricultural movement in Finland.

Of course, no co-operative study of Europe would be complete without getting into Russia, so the American party is planning to spend four days in Leningrad, the educational center of the Soviet Union, and five days will be spent in Moscow.

The entire trip has been planned in connection with the Co-operative League of New York, and Mr. Krahl, it is understood, is not making the tour in any way as a representative of the Pure Milk Association. The former Antioch pastor will be accompanied on the tour by his wife.

Pregenger Dredges Deepen Lake Marie

Work of removing 60,000 tons of earth from islands in Lake Marie off the California Ice company's property, is progressing rapidly, according to Contractor Ray Pregenger who is using an hydraulic dredging machine for doing the work. This is the kind of work that has been needed in many of the nearby lakes and for which a state or federal appropriation has been sought for many years. Pregenger, several years ago, offered free use of his equipment to the state if such a grant could be obtained to finance the project.

Seize Counterfeit Gang in Hobo Camp

Four "Knights of the Road" are alleged to have "made" money in their "jungle" near Woodstock, an arrest report by Sheriff Henry Nulle of McHenry county reveals. He raided a hobo camp and arrested the quartet who charged were making 25 cent pieces from stolen silverware. For a mold, he said they were using clay, and for a ladle a contraption constructed from the top of a food bottle. They are being held for investigation by the "G" men.

Upset Baby Carriage Harms Channel Laker

A tipped-over baby carriage resulted in an ugly torn mouth of the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Havland of Channel Lake Monday evening. When the carriage upset, a hook caught in the corner of the youngster's mouth, necessitating six stitches. Dr. H. F. Beebe, who was called, reports that the wound is healing nicely.

Cut Those Weeds; They're Nuisance

Persons permitting Canada thistles and sow thistles to grow are subject to arrest and fine under charges of maintaining a nuisance, warns thistle commissioners of the county. They declare that all property owners and renters must cut those noxious weeds at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gaston of Calumet City are spending a few days in Antioch the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston.

McMillen Starts Wrestling Drive For World Title

Since Jim Londes was tossed from his lofty perch as champion heavy-weight wrestler in his match with Danne O'Mahoney in Boston last week, "Big" Jim McMillen, the ace Antioch matman and leading contender, is ready to start a new campaign for the world's wrestling title.

Except for a debatable technicality in one recent match, the Antioch challenger is undefeated in more than 150 consecutive bouts and is now rated by wrestling commissions as number one contender for the championship. Although he has never met O'Mahoney, McMillen is confident that he can flatten the 22-year-old Irishman and bring home the world's championship to Lake county.

Friday night will find McMillen climbing through the ropes for a finished match with Fred Grobmer, the Iowa scissor expert, as the headliner of the first all-star wrestling card to be presented in the new Haunted House open-air arena at Round Lake, Grobmer, while he defeated the Antioch giant eight years ago, is rated as one of the 15 leading pro wrestlers in the game, and is likewise eligible for a title match.

GURNEE WANTS FIRE DISTRICT

Judge Persons Grants Permission for Special Election July 23

County Judge Perry L. Persons has granted permission for a special election to be held in Gurnee July 23 for the purpose of voting on the proposition to establish a fire district in that vicinity. The requisite number of voters' signatures was obtained by members of the Gurnee volunteer fire department.

Surrounding communities were quick to perceive the benefits and the extra protection afforded to rural districts when the Antioch department last year led the move to establish the first fire district in Illinois. Spring Grove department is also contemplating such a district, and Friday night Chief Stearns and Frank Huber of the Antioch department were called to that village to explain details of the project to firemen and town officials. It is understood that a petition will be circulated and the proposal brought to a vote at an early date.

Members of the Spring Grove department were guests of the local department here Tuesday night.

Keynoters' Play, "Daddy," Is Success

Both from the standpoint of entertainment and attendance, the play "Daddy," presented by the Keynoters' Social Club of St. Peter's church, July 2 was a decided success, according to those who attended and the sponsoring committee. Many talented actors chosen from local talent had parts in the entertainment. Dancing followed the play.

So many requests have come to the committee members that the play may be repeated before the close of the summer, according to Charles Cermak, Jr., president of the Keynoters.

Blast Long Lake to Recover Body

After dragging Long Lake for the body of Raymond Aleck, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aleck, 2561 W. Thirty-eighth st., Chicago, who drowned Friday when he fell from a rowboat, rescuers recovered the body Tuesday after blasting the bed of the lake.

Mrs. Adolf Pesat and sons, Harry and Adolf, are leaving Sunday for a few weeks' visit at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, with Mrs. Pesat's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Loughlin and her brother, Harry Loughlin.

Miss Cornelia Roberts, who is attending the University of Illinois, spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts and her sister, Miss Glenna at their Lake home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and daughter, Mary Lou, left this week for a trip to Iowa, Kansas and Estes Park, Colorado, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Elsie Schroeder and grandson, Billy Brand of Chicago are spending a few days in Antioch with relatives.

MOTOR ACCIDENT SMASHES LIFE OF ANTIOCH MAN

Louis Longley, Hit by Auto Sunday Succumbs to Injuries

"Death from injuries when struck by automobile while walking on street."

That was the coroner's verdict in the death of Louis Longley, 34, of Antioch, who died Tuesday at the Lake County General hospital as a result of an automobile accident on route 54 near the Antioch Township high school early Sunday morning.

At the coroner's inquest held in Strang's funeral home, witnesses revealed that Longley was walking south (with the traffic) on the right side of the road on his way to work with R. Stafford of Antioch when he heard the sound of a horn of an automobile driven south by Matthew Heltsa, 320 W. Goethe st., Chicago.

Heltsa, who was accompanied by Joseph Farina, 418 Beethoven pl., Chicago, and two girls, attempted to pass the two pedestrians after sounding the horn. In moving out to pass them, Heltsa's car was cut off by a truck traveling north forcing it into the confused Longley.

With the aid of Antioch police, Longley was removed to the hospital by Heltsa who he died from internal injuries, severe concussion, multiple contusions and fractures of the right leg and ribs.

Last rites were held this morning (Thursday) from St. Peter's church with Rev. Francis M. Flaherty conducting the ceremony. Interment was in Mount Carmel cemetery. Mr. Longley is survived by his wife and three children.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber entertained at dinner Sunday the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen and daughters, Margaret and Thelma, from Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and children from Taylor's Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Pullen and children from Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. David Neveler and daughters from Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann and family from Aurora, also Miss Josie Mann from Grayslake spent the Fourth at the A. T. Savage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and daughters, Charlotte and Shirley May, from Norwood Park, and Miss Shirley Hollenbeck from Waukegan, also Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck held a picnic at Little Silver Lake on the Fourth.

George R. Thompson, who is working for the Public Service at Northbrook, was home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Mrs. W. D. Thompson spent Saturday morning in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarsen and daughter from Chicago spent Sunday at Hugo Gussarsen's.

Miss Caryl Tillotson visited Ruth Ames of Gurnee from Tuesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson of Wheeling visited Sunday afternoon and evening at the George Thompson home.

Mrs. Archie Brewar, Mrs. Frank Cremin and daughters, Ruth and Cora from Rollins, visited the John Crawford family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddy of Waukegan, called on Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving Sunday afternoon.

Paul Nielsen from CCC camp, Milwaukee, spent the latter part of the week with his folks here.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and Mrs. John Dickey and children from Forest Park, also Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb and Mrs. Frank Edwards from Millhous, called on Ma. Hais Tillotson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen from Waukegan spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gould, Norman, Eleanor and Vivian, of Grayslake, called on George Thompsons Tuesday evening.

Miss Norma Cannon of Gurnee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Wells, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaylord and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kessler of Maywood spent Tuesday of this week at the Curtis Wells home.

Alfred Peterson of Chicago called at Curtis Wells' Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Keller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Skiff July the Fourth evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnstable of Cheek, Wis., are visiting relatives in Antioch.

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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935

PROMOTING CONFIDENCE

In its current monthly survey, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York says the death of NRA has helped free business of the fear of punitive measures and has promoted confidence that is the foundation stone of recovery.

"The attitude of government toward business should be one of constructive assistance, not one of restriction," it stated.

"The time has arrived not to alter our constitution but to permit business to solve its own problems, as it has in past depressions, free from political domination that has spread uncertainty, undermined confidence, and brought discouragement.

"Certainly by this time it should be realized that the government's hurriedly conceived plans to accomplish both recovery and reform by the same stroke not only have been unsuccessful but have led to such confusion and have so weakened the confidence of business men that they have largely defeated their own purposes and have prevented natural recuperative forces from asserting themselves.

It is also time for the people of the nation to call a halt to reckless government spending. . . . We have had two years of planned economy and wholesale government spending, which have discouraged initiative and private business and have placed heavy burdens, present and future, on the shoulders of the taxpayers.

"In proportion to the cost the gains in business during the last few years have been exceedingly small. . . .

"To what extent private business will be permitted to play a leading role in the process of recovery depends of course, on future legislation; and the more cautiously the government proceeds, the more confidently private business will go ahead."

The survey characterized the Supreme Court's recent ruling as "one of the momentous decisions of the Court's history. . . . It reaffirmed the fundamental principles upon which this nation was founded and gave assurance that . . . bureaucratic planned economy cannot prevail against the Constitution."

"Unless further restrictive legislation is attempted in defiance of the principles laid down by the Supreme Court, natural recuperative forces may assert themselves with less hindrance than in the recent past."

THE SEEDS OF PROGRESS

The only worthwhile progress comes from efforts of the individuals concerned.

The farmer is learning this truth.

The much-heralded government relief program may not have collapsed—but it has certainly not justified the high hopes that were held out for it.

On the other hand, organized groups of farmers are showing agriculture what can be done through their own work, their own thought, their own tenacity.

During the depression real and permanent farm

progress has been made—by farmer-owned, farmer-controlled cooperative marketing associations.

These associations have gained in membership. They have made striking progress in trying to balance supply and demand, and in forwarding more scientific production methods. They have disseminated information that individual farmers were not in a position to obtain. Result: A start toward farm recovery.

It has long been said that self-help is the best help. It is likewise the only kind of help that amounts to anything in the long run.

THE BILL IS COMING DUE

Have you ever noticed how easy it is to establish a charge or term-payment account in a department store? But no matter how easily the credit is obtained, or how small the payments, they come due regularly and if not paid—well, the law just takes its course and the debtor suffers.

The people of the United States are just now waking up to the fact that they have been on a gigantic spending spree. Never did they use their public credit so freely. But the day of reckoning is here. The charge accounts are coming due and the payments will have to be made.

Just as the unwary customer is talked in to spending more than he can afford by the super-selling ability of the expert clerk, so have an unwary people been talked in to spending more than they can well afford to pay, by the silver tongues of the politicians.

In the latter case, however, the people thought they were going to be given something for nothing—that the billions of dollars handed out in the name of "relief" and "recovery" would be taken from somebody else's pocket.

But the dream has ended. The tax-gatherer's hand is going right down into John Jones' pocket to take out the money to pay the charge account, for the "gifts" to Jones.

A new tax-raising bill has been thrown into the lap of Congress, that will have a tremendous effect on the earnings, the savings and the estates of every citizen. For camouflage and publicity purposes, it is designated as a "share the wealth" or "soak the rich" tax program.

The Portland Oregonian says: "This is but the beginning. . . . The government Santa Claus is about to be withdrawn. . . . Gradually he is to become overshadowed by another figure. This one will appear to the taxpayer ere he plays out his part, like a government Shylock. There is no other way."

"Good old Uncle Sam is going to make the rich pay and pay. Nothing is said about making other people pay. But that will come later. We are all going to pay—pay through the nose and pay till it hurts, in increased federal taxes down through the lower brackets. Our tax bill during the next generation is going to be a thing high, wide and handsome, and as the same time featious. It is not going to fall lightly anywhere. It is going to fall heavily on all who have incomes, in whatever brackets."

Charge accounts of the government (tax bills) become due just as do charge accounts of stores (private bills). There is no difference whatever in principle—but there is a great difference in fact, in that the government, if you fail to pay your tax bill, can use more harsh and ruinous methods on the individual to force payment than can the private store. There is no leniency shown by the tax collector. He collects your taxes, or he takes your property.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde announce the birth of a daughter, Dawn Arlene, on July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ann, on July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harman announce the birth of a son on July 8, Eugene Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, Milwaukee, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr.

The Girls' Klinton Ball team from Oak Knoll is sponsoring a dance at the Oak Knoll school on Friday evening.

Guests at the Runkel home on the Fourth were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kots, Lucille Smith, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Rotherino and Mrs. Agnes Bushman, Burlington; Mrs. Clara Morgan, Dr. B. Roman, of Chicago; Howard Zorb and daughter, Mrs. L. Holdorf, Milwaukee; Barbara and Dick Zorb who spent the whiter months in St. Petersburg with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bartsch, returned to Chicago and were met by the Morgans and brought to Wilmot to return home to Milwaukee with their father, Howard Zorb.

Mrs. Harry McDougall spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Juacita and Shirley Myers, of Waukegan, are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

The M. E. Aid is giving a lawn social on the Ivan Newell lawn Thursday evening, July 11.

There will not be any services at the M. E. church Sunday as the pastor, Rev. E. Kistler, is on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moyse of Tacoma, Washington, are guests this week of Mrs. Hannah Boulden and daughters, Mary Boulden and Mrs. M. Ballantyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Montgomery and daughter Jean of Warren, Ohio, called at the Caroy home Saturday. They had spent several days at Wisconsin Dells with Mrs. James Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuson (Ethel Wright), New York City, were over night guests Monday at the Boulden home. Mr. and Mrs. Fuson are on a concert tour through the western states and left for Oconto Falls to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

Mrs. Mary Wright of New York joined them there to continue the tour through the west.

The Wilmot Cemetery Association has purchased an acre and a half of ground from William Volbrecht for cemetery purposes. The association is having new roads built in the cemetery.

The annual bazaar and dinner for the Holy Name church will be held at the church hall on Sunday afternoon. Dinner will be served from four o'clock on.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kinnaball entertained thirty friends and relatives at a lawn picnic on the Fourth at Lorraine Boulden of Edison Park, spent the week-end with Jean and Martha Ballantyne. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boulden, came for her on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chultz were called to Salem Monday morning by the death of their father, Carl Richards.

Mrs. Jessie Paige of Evanston, and Miss Nelson, of Winnipeg, Canada, were weekend guests of George Hyde.

Dick Carey is at Melbourn for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caroy.

Rev. J. Finan is to go to Milwaukee on Wednesday. His sister, Miss Ellen Finan, will return with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton and George Hyde gave a picnic on the Fourth for Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson and family, Kenosha; Mrs. Eula Winn; Mrs. M. Ballantyne and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinred and family, Bolvidere; Mrs. Jessie Paige and son, Harold; of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and family, Warrenburg and Alfred Reynolds.

Grace and Erma Carey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan over the Fourth at Oak Park.

Several ladies from Twin Lakes, headed by Mesdames Healy and Connolly are sponsoring a card party at the Rod Barn for the Holy Name church on the afternoon of August first.

CCC Camp.

Capt. O. E. Dry has been transferred from the local camp to Company 699 at Skokie Valley. His place is being filled by First Lt. Perry C. Larson from the Skokie Valley camp.

Dr. Paul L. Singer, camp physician, was transferred on Tuesday to a camp in Oregon.

The men away on leave over the Fourth have returned.

Silver Center of Peralta.

Isipahan, the old capital, is undoubtedly the most interesting city in Peralta. Although its population has declined from some 600,000 in the seventeenth century to a mere third of that figure, the palaces, golden-domed mosques and gardens associated with its former splendor are still standing. It is the silver center of Peralta.

Bamboo Fast-Growing Plant.

Bamboo, said to be "one of nature's most valuable gifts to uncivilized man," is the fastest growing of the higher plants. There is a species in Ceylon, the dendrocalamus giganteus, writes H. Wetmore, Tacoma, Wash., in Collier's Weekly, that frequently grows at the rate of one inch in every 90 minutes.

SHEEP TAKE PLACE OF CATTLE IN WEST

Famous Old Trails Now Have Federal Sanction.

Phoenix, Ariz.—The western trail herd have not passed, but today they are sheep and not cattle, with numbers driven regularly exceeding the count of the most famous old trails.

It's a faux pas, of course, to mention sheep and cattle in one breath (to a cattleman), but the former still are featured in big drives—in fact the business of sheep driving has grown, while cattle are moved by rail.

It's largely a matter of very simple business.

Cattle lose weight when driven cross-country. Cows are valued not by the hoof, but by the beefsteak, with thick flecks bringing more money. The money crop of sheep is their wool, which can't be walked away.

Go today some 300,000 complaining "woolies" are taking the long trek from southern pastures in and about the Salt River valley to northern Arizona, where they will wait out the summer at high altitudes whose ranges are not withered by the desert sun.

The business of trail driving has become a big industry. The government sets aside regular strips for sheep to follow as they go north and as they return south. Some make a round trip of 400 miles.

Trails followed are as old as the industry. They are picked originally because of advantages of feed and water, and once set by custom, received governmental sanction. Homecoming or scrip purchase of land in the sheep "strips" is forbidden.

The oldest of them recently blossomed out with a shiny new suspension bridge, which sheep weekly cross to avoid wetness and possible quicksand of the Salt river below.

Following the drives demands alertness and sacrifice of herders. Mountain lions are not a myth, but are plentiful in parts of the sheep range. Wild dog packs are a menace in the Salt river valley, and may kill scores in a night's bloody orgy. Coyotes are present everywhere, vigilant to take stragglers.

Stove Designer Becomes a Cook to Learn Needs

Cleveland.—It takes more than a pencil and an artistic eye to design stoves, washing machines and pan-cake turners, young Henry Dreyfuss, New York industrial designer, made clear here.

Before he can turn out a pancake turner that women will cry for, he has to know first how to turn pancakes himself, Dreyfuss said. The same thing applies to machines that do the family wash, ironing and hold the refrigerator unit for the week's market.

When the young designer redesigned a washing machine, he spent nine months with his sleeves rolled up, washing everything a housewife does. He caught his fingers in the wringer, tore buttons off pajamas, tore lace into shreds.

Now he is going through a siege of baking, broiling and boiling everything from potatoes to cakes, in the interest of more beautiful and efficient stoves.

Only thirty now, Dreyfuss began his career as a scene designer. He was art consultant for a large theater chain and won recognition with his settings for several Broadway productions, including "Fine and Dandy," "Strike Me Pink," and "The Last Mile."

Don't Own Chinese Wall

"My ancestors built a great wall to prevent invasion," said H. Ho, the sage of Chioatow. "As a heritage it was a failure. We do not even own the wall."

Don't Own Chinese Wall.

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Nature Restores Sight of Woman Long Blind

San Francisco.—Nature has done what doctors could not do—restore Virginia Stranahan's sight.

Blinded nine years ago by the explosion of a dynamite cap, doctors decided not to operate because of the danger such an operation would mean of permanent loss of her sight.

At University of California hospital, where she was taken a few hours after the accident, it was found her right eye had been perforated by a copper fragment which formed a column. Other fragments were in her left eye. Through the years, the cataract gradually was absorbed and other foreign bodies were absorbed into her blood stream.

Nature Restores Sight of Woman Long Blind.

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LAKE VILLA

Master Alan Mitchell of Chicago is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hucker, for a few weeks of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Plaisance of Webster Grove, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Weber at their home from Thursday to Sunday and enjoyed seeing the sights of the beautiful lake region. They visited Lake Geneva on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Korr and children of Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell and daughter of Chicago came last Wednesday for a few days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Korr. Mr. Mitchell is spending his vacation in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Inga Swanson visited friends in Waukegan on Monday.

Isaac Stackler and family are at their cottage on Cedar Lake for a greater part of the summer.

The DeSels family spent Friday in Evanston.

Miss Lena Nelson returned home Sunday evening from a very enjoyable vacation spent with relatives at St. Louis and Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Walter Paske suffered severe burns on her body last week when some hot grease was spilled, but is recovering nicely and able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Escherich drove to Chicago on Sunday to visit relatives.

Lester Porry accompanied his father to Egin where he is employed and will spend the week with him there.

There were a number of accidents over the Fourth of July, though no one was killed here. A man whose name we were unable to learn, cut his foot on broken glass when he stepped into the lake off the park, and several stitches were necessary to close the wound. Howard Dibble and Harold Miller, who were driving north, collided with a car which was cutting in and out of traffic near the viaduct on Thursday night, and one man was cut by glass, but the boys were not seriously harmed. The little grandson of the Jurgens family was hit by an auto when he ran out into the street and he was treated for bruises, but otherwise unharmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Waukegan visited the B. J. Gallger family Sunday. Mrs. Olson is Mrs. Gallger's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Chicago spent the Fourth with their parents here.

Word received from E. K. Hart of the Lake Villa bank, states that he is improving but will not be able to

sume his duties for some time. Mr. Roberts of Barrington is filling the place very nicely, and the man from Fox Lake was his assistant for a few days, but he was called to his home by business.

Mrs. Anna Pierce of Chicago is with her niece, Mrs. Frank Hamlin, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Homer Fawcett, nee Hazel Tweed, was injured Monday afternoon when she was thrown from the motorcycle on which she and her husband were riding on the road leading west from the village. She was driving when a tire blew out, throwing them off the road. She was cut about the head and her husband suffered bruises. She was taken to the hospital during the evening to ascertain by X-rays, etc., the exact extent of her injuries which were not considered serious.

The official board of the church met at the church basement on Monday evening and after enjoying a picnic supper together, discussed the affairs of the church. As the auditorium of the church is torn up and will have a new floor laid before placing the seats, the services will necessarily be held in the basement until the work is completed. Work is going on as rapidly as possible under the circumstances, and it is hoped that the work will be completed in a month or so.

The Royal Neighbors' Officers Club met on Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Oscar Douglas at her home and four tables of 500 were played, and one of Bunco.

The work of the local P. T. A. does not cease with the close of school, and on Wednesday afternoon, July 17, they will hold a card party at the Village hall to raise funds to carry on their work. The public is urged to help. Mrs. Hooper is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Lizard Canary.

Though smaller than the Norwich, the lizard canary resembles the latter variety somewhat in build. "It is not so full in the neck or so large in the head, however. English breeders say that the first lizard canaries were brought to their country by the Hugonots when they fled from the continent, and these birds probably made their first journey to America via the British Isles.

Fish Must Have Air Bladder.

An air bladder, internally placed, regulates the weight displacement factor permitting the fish to remain stationary at varying depths, without muscular activity. The air bladder is said to be the remains of what was once a lung, or additional arrangement for breathing.

SILKS DE LUXE

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS



The sentiment for high-quality fabrics is naturally on the increase among women. This trend is particularly reflected in the demand for grand and stately silks reminiscent of the days in the long ago when silk was really silk. The beautiful lady pictured is wearing gorgeous silk tulle in a warp print. If one were not told, one might think, at first glance, that this garment of queenly grace was one of the new full-skirted evening gowns such as Paris proclaimed to the world this season. In reality it is a most glamorous bouffant evening wrap, which goes to show the cut-of-the-ordinary things which designers are doing in way of formal fashion.

Vails Move Back.

Hang your veil off the back of your hat if you wish to be both "different" and chic.

Allow for Expansion, Contraction.

The effect of cold and heat on steel in bridge structures must be taken care of through a space that will permit expansion and contraction, or the strength of the structure would be impaired.

Lafayette Not Up on English.

Although he traveled extensively among English-speaking people, Lafayette's knowledge of the English language was very limited.

They call an Owl A Wise Bird

You can be called
A wise bird also
If you buy and save at

TREVOR

Ray Prenzner, Grass Lake, was a Trevor caller Tuesday.

Lawrence Hanson, Milwaukee, spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Hanson.

Mrs. Will Yopp and son, Grass Lake, visited her mother, Mrs. Louise Derler, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton motored to Chicago Wednesday where they visited their son, Harry McKay and family.

Mrs. Kermit Schreck and Mrs. Jessie Allen were Waukegan visitors Wednesday.

Ruth Pepper is attending summer school at Madison.

Miss Elvira Oetting, Madison, spent the Fourth with the home folks.

Mrs. Louise Zimmerman and Arthur Robinson, Forest Park, spent the Fourth with Mrs. Zimmerman's niece, Mrs. John Gover and Miss Evelyn Meyer.

Mrs. Howard Gau, Evanston, Ill., called at the Charles Oetting home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lena Holmes and son, John, Chicago, spent the Fourth and the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Longman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and children, Dosman, Wis., spent the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Copper, and sisters, Pauline and Gertrude Copper and brother, Allen Copper and family.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick, son, Milton, and Mrs. Alice Terpin were Antioch callers Friday.

Miss Gertrude Copper returned to the General hospital, Madison, Friday for treatment.

Klaus Mak, daughters, Elva, Nina and Marie, spent the Fourth with the Pote Adelson family, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman, son, Russell, and house guests, Mrs. Lena Holmes, son John, Chicago; Dorothy Hartnell, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Charles Runyard home the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell, Milwaukee, spent the Fourth with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Miss Sarah Patrick returned home Sunday afternoon after spending the past week with cousins in Farmer City, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnstable, Chetek, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bock, Antioch, called on Mrs. Barnstable's brother, Daniel Longman and family Saturday.

Elsie Sullivan, Chicago, is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss Ruth Thornton.

Miss Hanner and cousin, Edward Kohlberg, Chicago, who are spending their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher, called Sunday on their aunt, Miss Tillie Schumacher and uncle, Pete Schumacher and family.

Miss Bernice Longman and friend, Miss Ruth McDuffy, Grass Lake, visited the home folks Sunday.

Eloise Allen, Twin Lake, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pepper spent Sunday at Petriy Springs, where they heard Gov. La Follette speak.

Mrs. Al Martin and daughter, Betty, Waukegan, visited at the Charles Oetting home Saturday. Betty Jane remained for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell and daughter, Dorothy, returned to their home in Milwaukee Sunday evening after spending the week-end at the D. Longman home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Holtdorf, Silver Lake, were Trevor callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Kenosha, were Sunday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Dover, Delaware

Planned by William Penn in 1683, it was not until 1717 that Dover, Del., was laid out. Penn designed it to be the most important town of the County of Kent. In 1722 the state house, later the state capital and today the oldest edifice of its type in public use in the United States was built. In subsequent years Dover's "Green" came to be surrounded by handsome homes. Through the intervening decades these homes have slowly developed into mansions of high standing, with their furniture, their fittings and their art.

Origin of Name "Scioto"

One version of the origin of the name "Scioto" says that it comes from the Indian word See-yo-toh, meaning "great legs," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. This because of its numerous branches. Like many other rivers in early times, it had an embarrassing plurality of Indian names. The Wyandot name was Scioto, probably from aghscenoto, the word for deer, which favorite game of the Indians made their home along the stream. It was, however, chiefly known as the Scioto, meaning deer river.

Dogs' Temperature Higher

The normal temperature of dogs is higher than that of people. It is usually about 101 degrees. Young dogs and small ones have slightly higher temperatures than old and large animals.

That Patient Public

"I'm a friend of the people," said the man with a large voice. "Yes," said Senator Borghum. "But are you the kind of friend who is always wanting to borrow money?"

Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. Dr. Tomlinson, of Millburn, was a guest of Mrs. L. M. Hughes Tuesday.

Monroe Story visited Antioch relatives and friends during the fore part of the week.

Ernest Foltz of Burlington, visited his brother, C. O. and family Sunday and Monday.

Rev. Clarence Abel preached last Sunday in the afternoon at the Liberty Congregational Church, in the absence of Rev. Larkin.

Misses A. Davies, H. Bellanger, L. Devlin, and Mr. W. F. Meyer, chaperoned by Mrs. T. Wells and Mrs. T. J. Erwin, all of Chicago, enjoyed the dance at the opera house Thursday evening.

The Misses Annie Smith and Mahol Mason, came up from Prairie View, Tuesday of last week, to visit Mrs. Anna Drom, and returned home Wednesday.

They made the trip on their wheels, being four hours on the road from Prairie View to Antioch.

Thirty Years Ago

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch on Friday, July the 7th, a baby boy.

Mrs. Wilson of Milwaukee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James this week.

An event of unusual interest to the amusement seekers of Antioch will be the appearance at the opera house next Saturday night, July 15, of May Hosmer, and her entire company from the Avenue theatre in Chicago. The company is spending its vacation in this vicinity and has been prevailed upon to give a performance before returning to Chicago.

Miss Susie Morley, A. N. Tiffany and Miss Deedle Tiffany took an automobile trip to Portage, Wis., the first of this week.

Fifteen Years Ago

Eugene Hawkins accompanied by his son, Percy, and his son-in-law Clayton Craft left Monday for New York State where they will look over the farm land that is being offered for sale in that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trieger of Norwood Park and Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson of New York called on Antioch friends Tuesday.

Clara and Ruth Armstrong are visiting their aunt at Myrtle, Illinois.

Miss Viola Kuhnapt is home from Milwaukee for a week's vacation.

Ten Years Ago

Miss Edna Drom and cousin Frank Baber spent the past week with relatives at Chetek, returning home on Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Helen Baber, Frank's sister, who will visit relatives here for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. William Keenes of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Knott over Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Haynes and girl friend of Chicago visited Antioch over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Golwitzer motored to Rhinelander, Wis., for a few days' visit the first of the week.

The residence of William Hillbrand of South Victoria street was struck by lightning on Monday evening during the storm. Little damage was done.

Schools in Cellar

When children of Lapland go to school, they enter the building through the roof. Because of the severity of the climate, the schoolrooms are sunk below ground, and only the rooftops are visible from the exterior. In this Arctic region, the sun never rises at all during midwinter, nor sets during mid-summer.

MAIN GARAGE and SERVICE STATION GAS - OIL - GREASE

And General Repairing
ATLAS TIRES
and ACCESSORIES

FREE FISH FRY

EVERY FRIDAY
and SATURDAY NITE

at
HALING'S
GRASS LAKE
Antioch - - - Illinois

Anheuser-Busch

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1935, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1936.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1. That the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law be and are hereby appropriated as herein specified for the corporate purposes of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1935, and ending April 30, 1936.

1. Salaries of municipal officers, (except fire-chief and firemen) \$3,500.00
2. Fees, wages and services of agents and employees, (except fire-chief and firemen) 500.00
3. Printing stationery, books, office supplies and expenses 300.00
4. Heating and operating costs of Village Hall, Fire and Police Station 250.00
5. Lighting streets, alleys, public buildings and places 1,800.00
6. Maintenance and operating costs of water department and water works 1,800.00
7. Maintenance and repair of sewers, sewer improvements and buildings 250.00
8. Maintenance and operation of fire department: (a) Salaries and wages of chief and members of such fire department \$550.00 (b) Maintenance, repair and up-keep of fire trucks, apparatus and equipment \$1,550.00

9. Maintenance and repair of public buildings 800.00
10. Maintenance, repair and improvement of streets, alleys and sidewalks 1,500.00
11. Public Benefits in assessments against the Village for local improvement 1,500.00
12. Residual and contingent funds 500.00

TOTAL \$14,800.00

SECTION 2. In addition to the foregoing sums and amounts the following sums are hereby appropriated:

1. Library Fund \$500.00

TOTAL \$500.00

SECTION 3. All unexpended balances of the appropriations for the year ending April 30, 1935, are hereby specifically re-appropriated for the same general purposes for which they were originally made.

SECTION 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication in accordance with law.

GEORGE B. BARTLETT, President.

ATTEST:
R. L. MURRIE, Clerk.

Passed July 2, 1935.
Approved July 2, 1935.
Published July 11, 1935.

MILLBURN

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. Lena Winters at Rosierans Thursday afternoon, July 18. The major lesson, "First Aid in the Home," will be given by the local leaders, Mrs. Emmett King and Mrs. Robert Bonner. Miss Floy Dixon will give another lesson on Books.

Geraldine Bonner of Champaign spent several days with her parents the past week.

Mrs. D. H. Minto spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holmway at the Frank Bradley home near Racine, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hucker of Grayslake spent Thursday afternoon at the Macus Hoffman home.

Miss Jean Bonner will entertain the bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Dickey and children and Mrs. Myra Dickey of River Forest are spending a few days at the D. B. Webb home.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, spent Monday afternoon and evening in Chicago.

Mrs. W. B. Stewart and Mrs. T. J. Anderson of Waukegan, Miss Mary Anderson of New York and Mrs.



"I'm Short of Cash, Jim, Sorry I Can't Help You."

Perhaps he is sorry. Anyway, it is fair to ask friends to "hold the bag" if you're "in the red"? Here's a plan that doesn't endanger friendships.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

To single people and married couples. No other signs or security. HOUSEHOLD LOANS to married couples keeping house. Only husband and wife sign. No inquiries of friends, relatives or merchants.

AUTO LOANS on liberal terms. Full amount of loan is paid to you in cash. Repay in monthly installments to fit your income. Charges only for the time you keep the money. No payment due for 30 days. Call, write or phone for a private letter view. No obligation.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

308 Washington Nat'l Bldg. Chicago, Ill. Phone: Ontario 7111

Third Floor

Smith of Berwyn were callers at the J. H. Bonner home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards of

Hickory were supper guests at the George Edwards home Sunday.

Miss Katharine Minto has been ill with mumps.

They call an Owl A Wise Bird

You can be called
A wise bird also
If you buy and save at

L. GOLDMAN'S PAINT EXCHANGE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Great Lakes Flat & Gloss

12 Colors—A \$2.50 value
OUR PRICE, per gal. \$1.25

SEND FOR OUR PRICE LIST AND COMPARE
FORMULAS AND PRICES BEFORE BUYING

TRADE AT OUR NEAREST STORE

612 - 57th St. Opposite Hotel Kenosha KENOSHA, WIS. 1557 Milwaukee Av. 8836 S. Halsted - 2274 Elston CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Long Distance night rates now begin at 7 P. M. instead of 8:30

THE CHANGE IN TIME OFFERS YOU MORE CONVENIENT HOURS TO MAKE YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN TELEPHONE CALLS

Night rates on station-to-station calls, which are about 40% less than day rates, are now in effect from 7 P. M. to 4:30 A. M. on most calls for which the day rate is over 35c. The table below shows the comparative cost of station-to-station calls made before and after 7 P. M.

With minimum rates to most points effective 1 1/2 hours earlier, today's quick, clear, low-cost Long Distance service now offers more time and more convenient hours in which to make your night calls.

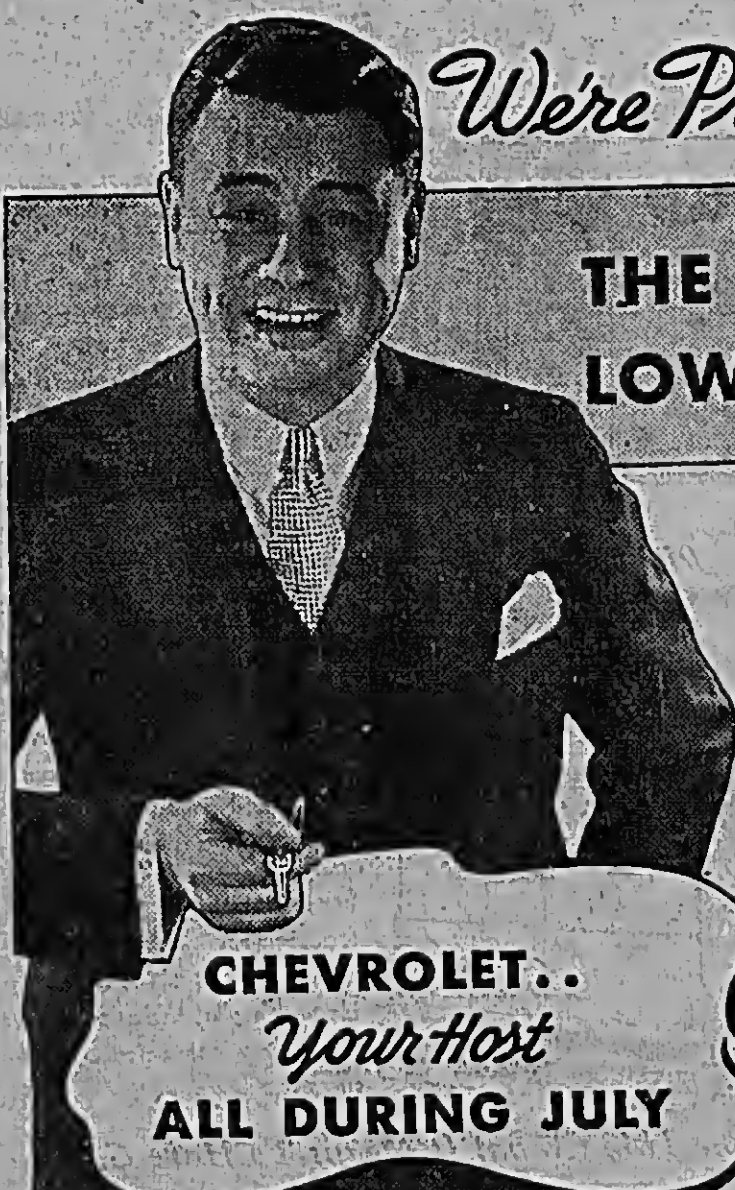
Typical Station-to-Station Rates for a 3-Minute Call

	4:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.	7 P. M. to 4:30 A. M.
Chicago to Chicago	\$1.25	.75
Chicago to St. Louis	1.00	.50
Chicago to New York	1.00	.50
Chicago to San Francisco	1.00	.50
Chicago to Los Angeles	1.00	.50
Chicago to Honolulu	1.00	.50
Chicago to Manila	1.00	.50
Chicago to Cebu	1.00	.50
Chicago to Yokohama	1.00	.50
Chicago to Kobe	1.00	.50
Chicago to Osaka	1.00	.50
Chicago to Tokyo	1.00	.50
Chicago to London	1.00	.50
Chicago to Paris	1.00	.50
Chicago to Rome	1.00	.50
Chicago to Berlin	1.00	.50
Chicago to Moscow	1.00	.50
Chicago to Leningrad	1.00	.50
Chicago to Havana	1.00	.50
Chicago to Santiago	1.00	.50
Chicago to Bogota	1.00	.50
Chicago to Lima	1.00	.50
Chicago to Lima	1.00	.50
Chicago to Lima	1.00	.50

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

We're Proud to invite you to drive

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



TEST ITS POWER AND ECONOMY, SPEED AND SAFETY, KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND STABILITY. LEARN THAT BALANCED MOTORING IS BETTER MOTORING

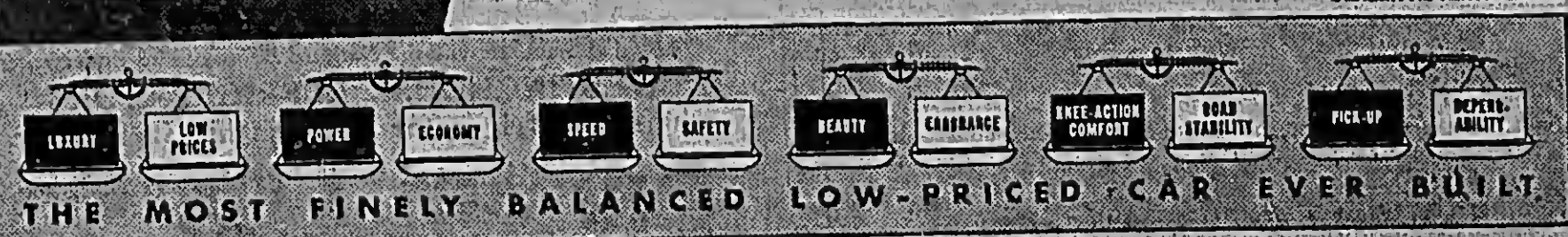
CHEVROLET Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you to drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet without any obligation! He wants you to learn all about this car... how much more smoothly it rides... how much more perfectly it combines power with economy, speed with safety, gliding comfort with road stability... and how much more finely balanced it is in all ways! See him and drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy C.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

Master De Luxe

CHEVROLET

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT



R & H Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Ill.

Rentner & Haley, Lake Villa, Ill.

News of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

TO BE HELD AT M. E. CHURCH

The Ladies of the Methodist church are serving a fried chicken dinner at the church Wednesday, July 17, to be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. Price per plate 50 cents.

MENU

Fried Chicken Maashed Potatoes
Green Beans Cabbage Salad
Pickles Jelly
Pie Home Made Rolls
Coffee Tea and
Iced Tea

JAMES FAMILY ENJOY FAMILY REUNION

Over 90 people were present at the family reunion of the J. C. James, Sr. family, held in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, J. C. James, Sr., grandfather of J. C. James, Jr., and Mrs. Ida Osmond of Antioch, moved to Greenfield, Wis., in 1933. Those present from Antioch were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Osmond and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond and family.

PAST MATRONS ARE ENTERTAINED AT SIMONS HOME

Mrs. Lloyd Murrie and Mrs. Monte Hintze entertained the members of the Past Matrons Club at the home of Mrs. Ernest Simons at Lake Marie Monday evening. Five tables were filled with bridge players for the evening. High scores were won by Mrs. Eva Knye and Mrs. George Bacon.

MRS. GEORGE KUHAUPT ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. George Kuhaupt entertained the members of her bridge club, Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Park avenue. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Brogan, Mrs. Frank Wood and Mrs. Viola Thompson of Lake Villa.

MRS. KAISER IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Sidney Kaiser entertained the members of her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home at Lake Marie. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Brogan and Mrs. Joseph Panowek.

MRS. WILLIAM ROSING ENTERTAINS 500 CLUB

Mrs. William Rosing was hostess to the members of her 500 club at her home on Main street this (Thursday) afternoon.

Habits of Somnambulists

Somnambulists may speak without acting, common in children and not usually considered somnambulist; act without speaking, the most common type; act and speak, more exceptional; and speak and have the senses of touch, sight and hearing. The last class merges into hypnotism.

Discovered Philippines

The Philippines were discovered by Magellan in 1521. They were conquered by Spain in 1542 and remained under Spain until the Spanish-American war.

Many French in Asia

French colonies in Asia number some 25,000,000 people.

Church Notes

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses: 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. Daylight Saving Time. All low masses.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.

Telephone Antioch 574.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scotland, on Sunday, July 7.

The Golden Text was, "There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God" (1 Samuel 2:2).

Among the citations which comprised our Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Jesus said: The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is like, namely this: Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these" (Mark 12:29-31).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dost thou love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind? This command includes much, even the surrender of all merely material sensation, affection, and worship. This is the 'El Dorado' of Christianity" (p. 9).

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. L. V. Stiller.

Antioch, Illinois

Daylight Saving Time

9:30 Church School Sessions.

10:45 Morning Worship Service.

7:00 P. M. Epworth League Service.

ST. IGNATIUS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles

4th Sunday after Trinity, July 14

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

EASTERN STAR LODGE

ANNOUNCES CARD PARTY

The Eastern Star lodge of Antioch has announced a card party to be given in Masonic Hall, Friday, July 12th, at 8:00 p. m. Admission 25 cents and there will be a door prize.

Thirty-Foot Tree Ferns

Tree ferns in African mountains grow to a height of 30 feet.

Personals

Mrs. H. F. Deboe spent Thursday in Waukegan the guest of Mrs. Jos. Kohout.

Mrs. Ruth Harmon and Miss Helen Cribb were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Deboe Sunday.

Los Crandall of Cable, Wis., spent the week-end in Antioch, with his family.

Little Miss Barbara Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horton of Waukegan, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski.

Mrs. A. J. Felter, Mrs. Clayton Felter and Mrs. Virgil Felter spent Tuesday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Eva Kaye, left Tuesday morning for a visit at Oshkosh, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pierce.

Mrs. Leannah Patrick and son, Milton and Mrs. Alice Terpling of Trevor were calling in Antioch Friday.

Miss Florence Hood of Cleora was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts and daughter Glenna, Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held Friday night. All members are requested to be present.

MariAnne's Rental Library, 922 Main St., Antioch, beginning Monday, July 15th, will be able to offer their readers an unusually complete selection of new fiction and non-fiction.

A new shelf of Mystories and Westerns will be installed and will be restocked with different books every two weeks. All new fiction will be on the shelves on publication date.

Older books and books of nonfiction that are not in great demand may be requested and secured in a short time.

Rates will be ten cents for three days or less; three cents for additional days. On better books the rate will be five cents a day.

Colors of Great Dane Dogs

The Great Dane's color is one of five: fawn, brindle, black, blue and Harlequin. The latter is the rarest, as the color is hard to reproduce even though sire and dam of a litter of puppies are both good Harlequin specimens.

Women as Judge's Bench

Women take their places on the Judge's bench in Moscow, Russia, exactly as they labor alongside men in every kind of work from digging subway to teaching in the university.

Few Surnames in Sweden

Surnames are not universally used in Sweden. Comparatively few peasants have surnames.

Said to Be Unlucky

It is unlucky to shake hands across the table or to carry anything on the shoulder in the house.

Radium Salts for Healing
Strange to say, it is not the pure elemental radium that is sold and bought. This, a white, glistening solid, visible in the dark, was first prepared only after the greatest difficulty in 1910 by Madame-Curie. Fortunately it is not radium metal that is necessary for cancer treatments. In hospitals, it is grayish salt of radium, which is used; radium bromide, perhaps, which contains chemically combined about 51 per cent of radium, or it may be radium sulphate. From the radium, speed extremely penetrating rays, more penetrating than X-rays, destroying morbid cancer cells, fibroid tumors and birthmarks.

Shoot From Right Shoulder
Most shotgun fans shoot from the right shoulder, and, in most instances, the right eye is the "master eye." However, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star, in many cases the left eye is the dominating optic and, when this condition exists with a right-handed shooter, difficulty in correct gun pointing is experienced. Such an individual, if shooting with both eyes open, is quite liable to "cross-fire" without knowing it, for although he believes he is pointing with the right eye it is the left eye which is registering the guidance. Such a shooter should close his left eye or learn to shoot from the left shoulder.

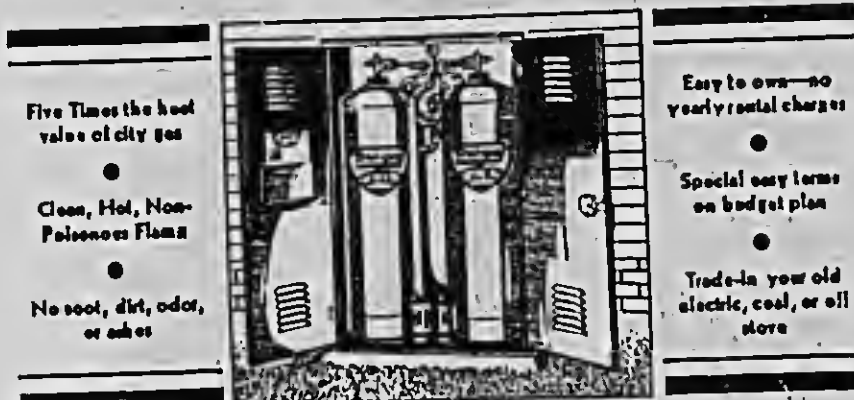
Electric Fishes
There the several kinds of electric fishes, but the electric eel is the only one known to hunt with electricity. notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. Upon nearing a fish it sends out a discharge which paralyzes its victim. If not swallowed the fish will recover in from ten to fifteen minutes. Electric eels were first described scientifically in 1729. Subsequent to that time they have been objects of superstition in their native South America, and have been used for medicinal purposes. Few scientific experiments have been carried on with them because of the difficulty of bringing them to this country.

Buffaloes Followed the Grass
In the days before the white man, immense droves of humped buffaloes would leave Texas, Arizona and New Mexico in the spring of the year and leisurely follow the grass, probably into Canada. When cool weather came they would retrace their steps. Before the advent of the railroad, Texas cattle men following the buffalo's lead, drove their herds over the old Chisholm trail. They found that by adopting the tactics of the monarch of the prairie they would be assured of bountiful grass by driving about ten miles a day, starting when the grass reached the peak of its greenness in Texas.

Cotton Not So Plentiful
In pioneer days in Ohio, calico was a luxury sometimes purchased for a wedding dress at a cost of \$1 a yard. Silks, satins and laces were not even dreamed of.

Dri-gas

Cooking System



Come in -- Let Us Show You



Just Think What It Means To Have Gas in Your Home!

Listed as Standard with the National Board of Fire Underwriters
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
the new refrigerator America has its eyes on

Carey Electric & Plbg. Shop
Antioch, Ill.

ECONOMICAL...DEPENDABLE...CONVENIENT—Plus

Washington Laid Capitol Cornerstone
The cornerstone of the Capitol was laid on Wednesday, September 18, 1793, by George Washington during his second term as President. This was done with Masonic rites, following a Masonic procession from the "President's square" to the Capitol.

Many Visit Logan Elm
It is estimated that 10,000 persons annually visit Logan Elm under which Logan, chief of the Mingos, delivered his famous peace speech in 1774. This majestic elm stands below Circleville, Ohio.

Forest Management in Canada
Under intensive methods of silviculture the forests of France produce, on the average, 41 cubic feet of timber per acre each year; in Germany the average is 50 cubic feet per acre. While such intensive methods are inapplicable in Canada at present, it is estimated by the forest service department of the Interior, that, if the accessible and productive forest area in Canada were managed so as to produce even 10 cubic feet of wood per acre, it would practically replace the present annual depletion through cutting, fire, and disease.—Montreal Herald.

Phone 13

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

A Permanent with Ringlet Ends
Is Very Modish with
Short Hair

416 Orchard St., Next to Water Tower, Antioch

Open Every Evening (except Tues.)



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Federal Housing Exhibit

VACATION BUDGETS, PLEASE NOTE

Prices Greatly Reduced in a
Clearance Sale of Summer
Apparel

The great summer clearance begins. The best part of it is that the very things that vacation wardrobes need most are reduced. And equally "best" is the fact that this apparel is all so fresh-looking and so up-to-the-minute in style. Many excellent values are available; but come early—we urge you—or you may miss out on the very things you want most. Variety is great, but size and color ranges are incomplete.

THIS MERCHANDISE CANNOT BE ACCEPTED FOR CREDIT, REFUND, OR EXCHANGE

MariAnne's
ANTIOCH

RUBIN'S

15 So. Genese St.

Waukegan

New Cool Frocks
Specially Priced



\$5
\$6
\$7

A glorious selection of smart summer frocks in whites, pastels and dainty prints in a host of the newer styles. They are just the frocks you need for a hot summer.

FUR STORAGE

Put your furs in our refrigerated vaults for safe and sure storage. We also clean, repair and remodel your furs at the lowest prices for expert work. Let us estimate the cost for you.

Rubin's Third Floor

Charter No. 12870 Reserve District No. 7. Report of condition of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF ANTIOCH

In the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 29, 1935

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts	\$155,194.98
2. Overdrafts	547.51
3. United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	5,340.50
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	35,912.25
5. Banking house, \$53,970.00; Furniture and fixtures	74,541.74
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	13,935.21
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	33,316.33
8. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	52,447.19
9. Outside checks and other cash items	93.30
10. Other assets	570.31
TOTAL ASSETS	\$374,905.35

LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	91,751.78
16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	30,463.25
17. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	59,307.74
18. United States Government and postal savings deposits	9,263.75
19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	6,142.60
Total of items 15 to 19:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$ 9,263.75
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	237,665.37
(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$246,929.12
20. Other liabilities	30,000.00
21. Capital account:	
Common stock, 800 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$ 80,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits—not	1,976.23
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	97,976.23
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$374,905.35

22. Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities	
33. United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	5,340.50
36. TOTAL PLEDGED	5,340.50
(1) TOTAL PLEDGED	\$ 5,340.50

State of Illinois }
County of Lake }

I, H. A. Smith, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1935,
Joseph C. James,
(SEAL) Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
C. K. ANDERSON
O. S. KLASS
WM. A. ROSING
Directors.

LEFT-HANDEDNESS IS BRAIN MYSTERY

Light Thrown on Phenomenon of Ambidexterity.

London.—A former deputy commissioner of London's metropolitan police once half seriously suggested that a police car should be perpetually parked before 45 Hans place—so often did Scotland Yard require the services of the man who lives there. This man, also known as the "unofficial counsel to the C. I. D.," is Sir James Crichton-Browne, author of some novels based on paradoxes of legal medicine and serious works on nervous diseases, and vice president of the Royal Institution.

Just 27 years ago he concluded a lecture on "Dexterity and the Bond Slave," at the Institution with the words:

"We cannot get rid of right-or-left-handedness try how we may. To raise out the written troubles of the brain is no easy matter; to delete its deeply engrained records is a task impossible."

Expert Elucidates.

A representative of the Daily Mail having recently read a report of the lecture through and failing to grasp it entirely called at 45 Hans place, thinking to catch Sir James napping. In one way he did, for Sir James had just been celebrating his ninety-fourth birthday. In another way, he didn't, for when he left he took with him an elucidation of the lecture of 1908 which, in the Daily Mail, reads in part as follows—an epic of its sort:

"Ambidextral culture, useful enough in some specially employed persons, must on the large scale tend to confusion."

"Right-handedness is woven in the brain and so is left-handedness, and to change the pattern you must unravel the tissue. My conviction is that as regards left-handedness it is well to leave well alone."

"I am interested to note, therefore, that our London school doctors who have been investigating the teaching of left-handed children have come to the same conclusion as that at which I arrived so long ago. Their memorandum just presented lays stress on the serious danger that may result from pressure in correcting left-handedness in children when it is either natural or well established."

"There are cases of genuine and permanent ambidexterity, notably that of Lord Baden-Powell, that benefactor of his country, who is accustomed to use both hands interchangeably."

"It has never been suggested that left-handedness or ambidexterity is indicative of any mental defect or incompatible with the highest intellectual power or with genius. Leonardo da Vinci was left-handed."

"Natural left-handedness is merely a transference of power from one side to the other, and acquired ambidexterity means the special training of certain groups of muscles and their springs in the brain for certain movements. It is all a matter of cerebral organization."

Mysteries of the Brain.

"The two hemispheres of the brain are not functionally symmetrical. In a vast majority of persons the left hemisphere is the more voluntary, the right the more automatic, but there is an occasional reversal of this arrangement."

"Now the hand and arm centers are adjacent to each other and closely linked with the speech centers in the brain, and it is a significant fact observed by the London school doctors that stammering is among the nervous systems induced by ill-judged efforts to correct left-handedness in young children in whom the evolutions of the brain centers are still going on."

"We have right and left-handedness everywhere. In the human subject it is well to accept it as it is, and make the best of it without attempting any futile, perhaps hazardous, transformation."

Christmas Card Takes

35 Years for Delivery

Philadelphia.—Madeline Adler posted a Christmas card to her sister Althea Rider back in December, 1900. The card was delivered in April, 1934, but Althea Rider is now Mrs. Althea Hagen, wife of the traveling secretary of the Philadelphia National league baseball team.

Cancellation marks on the card show it was stamped at 9 p. m. December 23, 1900, but post office officials had no explanation of where it had been for 33 years and four months.

Neither could they explain the delay of 25 years in the delivery of an Easter card to Miss Margaret K. Loom, twenty-nine, who barely remembers the girlhood friend who lived just three doors away when she posted the card.

The postmark on the yellowed card, with the bunny picture almost worn away, was March 20, 1910. The signature on the card was "Dorothy Smith" who is now Mrs. Robert Miller and has two children of her own.

Dog Loses His Position

as Cattle Driver to Doe

Riley Brook, N. B.—On a farm near here a doe has taken over the job of driving cattle to water from a farm dog. A farmer found the doe abandoned near a roadside when it still was a few weeks old. He raised it in his kitchen. It is now two years old.

The doe took on the job of driving the cattle herself and whenever the farm dog tries to dispute her place she charges him.

COUNTY DAYS in UPTOWN KENOSHA - FRIDAY and SAT.

KENOSHA SOUVENIRS

GIFTS

PAINT SPECIALS

FLAT PAINT \$1.75 GAL.

GLOSS PAINT \$1.65 GAL.

LINOLEUM LACQUER \$1.00 QT.

Eick's Paint Store

6206 22nd Ave.

Kenosha, Wis.

Dial 3615

CLOUGH'S SHOE STORE

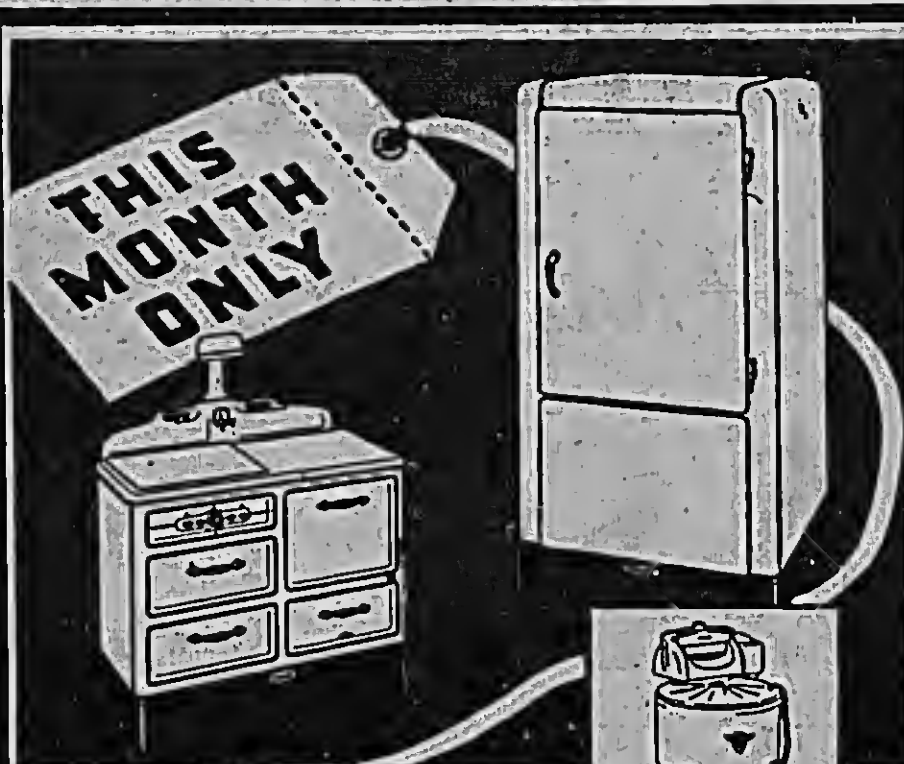
6306 - 22nd Ave.

Kenosha, Wis.

A Great Sale on Wonderful Shoes for Ladies

Straps, Pumps and Ties

\$1.45 to \$5.95



50 REFRIGERATORS -
50 RANGES - 50 WASHERS
GIVEN FREE
on this
NORGE
HOME-APPROVAL
OFFER!

● Factory tests—laboratory investigations—owner surveys—all go to prove that a refrigerator must have surplus cooling power to provide proper refrigeration under all conditions. And they prove that the Norge is the surplus-powered refrigerator.

So confident is Norge that Rollator Refrigeration will please you that you are asked to prove it to yourself. And if, after giving the Norge a thorough test in your own home, you find that it hasn't performed at least as well as we promised, you can return the Norge and it will not cost you a cent.

And even that isn't all. While this plan is in effect, you have a fair chance to get your Norge free

of charge. Fifty Norge refrigerators, fifty ranges and fifty washers will be given as prizes to those who report on home tests.

This amazing offer applies to Norge refrigerators, ranges and washers. It is the Norge challenge. It is the Norge way of answering any questions you may have in your mind about the satisfactory performance of Norge home appliances.

Act now. Get in touch with the Norge dealer near you. Ask about the new, easier terms. And get the details of the most sensational "money-back" offer ever made.

NORGE
KENOSHA RADIO CO.

6206 - 22nd Ave.

KENOSHA, WIS.

Phone 9717

Let's join the shopping parade—the daily throng of thrifty buyers who shop in UPTOWN KENOSHA for Economy, Service and Convenience.

—UPTOWN—

Kenosha's whole west side business district comprises the section called "Uptown." The heart of this thriving commercial center is Kenosha's wide and spacious "White Way"—22nd Avenue. But uptown stores are located not only on the avenue but also on its busy cross-streets, Roosevelt Road, 63rd St., 60th St., and in all the neighboring territory.

EASY TO GET UPTOWN

"Uptown" is located on the West Side of Kenosha, close to the country.

It is miles nearer and more convenient for shoppers coming from west of the city. And there are no traffic problems—wide Uptown streets with their two hour parking ordinance do away with all the ordinary vexations of "driving to town to shop."

HOW DO WE GO TO UPTOWN?

Simply take Route 50 east to 39th Ave. Then continue east on Roosevelt road to 22nd Avenue and its adjacent streets. Uptown is so conveniently located on the West Side, and its hundred-odd up-to-the-minute stores offer so complete and varied an assortment of very type of merchandise that Uptown is the ideal place to buy.

ADVANTAGES OF UPTOWN STORES

Uptown is a low-rent business district. And Uptown passes its economy on to you with every purchase. The customer saves in Uptown. Moreover, Uptown stores are clean, modern, and well-stocked. Uptown salespeople are courteous and friendly. You will find what you want in Uptown at prices you want to pay, and in stores you will like to buy from.

"SO—?"

Go where the crowds go—shop in

UPTOWN KENOSHA

WHEN in need of household Merchandise or something more personal it is to your advantage to come to

THOMSEN'S

Wellworth Variety Shop

because here you will save and have a large selection to choose from.

TOYS
STATIONERY
TINWARE
ALUMINUM WARE
LIGHT HARDWARE
HOSIERY
NOTIONS
GLASSWARE
CROCKERY
STONEWARE
POLISHES, ETC.
UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS
CANDIES

THOMSEN'S

Wellworth Variety Shop

Member of Benjamin Franklin Retail League

Factory Outlet Sale Irregulars from Coopers and Allen A

ALLEN A HORIERY -- Irregulars

Ladies' full fashioned Silk Hose in Service and Chiffon, all new. 55c spring colors at

Ladies' Knee length elastic band, pure silk, full fashioned... 55c

Ladies' Knee length elastic band, pure silk, mock seam... 35c

Cooper Underwear

at a saving to you of from 25 to 33 1-3% just because they are irregulars, Cooper's new Jockey Shorts (irregulars) 35c

Cooper Sweaters

Just received an enormous quantity from the Mill in all the wanted styles. We now have in stock over 900 Sweaters for your selection, ranging in price from

50c to \$6.95

Men's Sanforized Shrunk Summer Pants FOR WORK OR DRESS

For comfort and durability these Pants can not be excelled. They come in all the newest stripes and models. Sizes from 29 to 50. Priced at

\$1.95 \$2.45 \$2.95

others at \$1.25 - \$1.50

Men's "Fruit of the Loom" Shirts

in white and fancy. We need not say anything about the quality of this product. Price

\$1.65

Men's "Fruit of the Loom" Pajamas

in the most gorgeous colors, slip-overs and coat style.

\$1.95

Men's Suits Individually tailored for you at \$25 - \$30 - \$35

Men's Ties
to suit any taste, priced at
19c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
\$1.00, \$1.50

Children's Play Suits
Just the thing for now—
plenty to choose from.
69c

Ankle Socks
(irregulars)
for Ladies and Children
15c

KROGH STORE CO.

2413 - 60th St.

Phone 5841

Opposite Allen A Co.

-- THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON --

By Cong. Ralph E. Church

Washington, D. C., July 6.—It would appear that the Congress is beginning to show a little independence of thought. The mere expression of a legislative wish by the President has usually resulted in its being promptly granted. Under the cry, "the President wishes it," thanks to the large Democratic majority, a bill would be passed with a minimum of delay and without any material amendments. On Tuesday, however, the Administration suffered a severe setback when the House refused to pass the President's bill which provided for the mandatory abolition of public utility holding companies.

It is significant that Representative Sam Rayburn, Democrat, of Texas, Chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which has jurisdiction over the bill, voted against the President on this issue. It is also significant, I think, that Speaker Joseph W. Byrnes did not follow his custom of voting in order to indicate his personal position on a measure, even though he need only vote in case of a tie.

The public utility interests have been bitterly accused and censured by the President for using every influence and pressure on the Congress in opposition to the bill. On the other hand, the President himself has used every influence at his disposal for its enactment. No administration has more at its disposal by ways of jobs and funds as a bait or whip for a recalcitrant Member of Congress than the present Administration.

Before the vote was taken on the bill, Representative John H. Hooper, Democrat, of California, made the statement on the floor, "From a source which I will not divulge, it was brought to my attention today that the relief funds for California may be more liberal in the event I supported the President"; and immediately following the vote, Representative Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, of Maine, rose on the floor of the House and stated in part: "During the consideration of the death-sentence clause in the holding-company bill, Thomas G. Corcoran, Esq., co-author with Benjamin V. Cohen, Esq., of the bill, came to me in the lobby of this Capitol and stated to me, with what he himself termed 'brutal frankness,' that if I should vote against the death sentence for public utility holding companies he would find it necessary to stop construction on the Passamaquoddy Dam in my district." Inasmuch as Representative Brewster voted against the so-called "death-sentence," he said, "This statement on the floor of the House seems the only way to protect this project,

which means so much to the people of my State of Maine."

The result of these statements accusing the Administration of using various means to intimidate the membership of the House was the adoption of a resolution by both the House and the Senate for the investigation of lobbyist activities in connection with the bill. The resolution originally proposed in the House called for an investigation into the charges made by Representative Brewster, but it was promptly enlarged to include the activities of the public utility interests as well.

While we have been assured a fair and impartial investigation of the alleged activities of the President for the passage of the bill and the alleged activities of the public utility interests for its defeat, it is a fair presumption, in the practical working of things, that the result of the investigation will be a strong indictment of the public utility people. What Democratic member of Congress, with the rare exception, will appear before the Committee and testify that he had been made certain promises by way of jobs or project funds by the Administration if he voted "correctly"? How many Democratic members of Congress will be willing to place themselves in the disfavor of the Administration by testifying before the "investigating committee" that they received telephone calls from the White House or were interviewed by Charles West, former member of Congress and liaison officer of the White House? Even before the investigation begins I would hazard the guess that the Administration will be found "not guilty," whereas the public utility people will be judged guilty of all manner of lobbying activity in the halls of Congress. That would clear the Administration in the eyes of the public. It is, unfortunately, the way of "politics" and certainly is to be regretted.

The Constitution provides that neither the House or Senate may recess for three successive days in a single week without the consent of the other. In order to abide by the Constitution, at noon on Thursday, the 4th, Vice-President Garner mounted the rostrum of the Senate, promptly recognized Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic Floor Leader, who moved that the Senate recess until Monday. There were four Senators on the floor to agree to the motion, and thus the Constitution was followed.

Likewise in the House yesterday there were a little over 50 of us present when the House was called to order and five minutes later adjourned until Monday.

Founder of St. Bridget Order
St. Bridget, called "the most famous daughter of the north," was the founder of the St. Bridget Order and built the first convent of the order in 1370 in the picturesque little city of Vadstena at Lake Vattern in central Sweden. When she died in Rome in 1373 her body was carried on foot all the way to the convent church in Vadstena, where it is still interred.

Cause of Suicide
A predominant cause of suicide among both civilized and savage peoples, according to one authority, is an accumulation of aggressive, destructive instinct in the race which cannot find an outlet otherwise. Thus it is less in wartime than during peace, when there is no way to express the pent-up aggressive energy by killing somebody else.

Hard to Tell Sex of Beaver
Sex identification of beaver is virtually impossible, except by dissection, and many veteran trappers who are ignorant of that circumstance identify beaver erroneously. It is the castor or scent glands of the beaver that are to be found on the animal while the gonads of both sexes are within the body.

Propulsion of Fish
Propulsion of a fish, for the most part, is derived from the posterior part of the body and the caudal fin, due to a series of alternate contractions of the strong muscles on the side of the trunk to the tail extremities. The tail moves to and fro not unlike an oar blade being used in sculling a boat.

"Coconut" Spanish Name
The coconut gets its name from the Spanish word coco, which means the face of a monkey. The word is applied because the three eyes on the coconut are so placed that a resemblance can be noted between it and a monkey.

How They Pick Locks
An odd, pistol-like tool is used by locksmiths for picking locks. A point inserted in the lock and vibrated by the trigger, works the tumblers of most locks to open position.

Mind and Body Must Be Busy
The human mind and body cannot be happy except in action. Even in our leisure our idea of fun is to find something extraordinary hard to work at—swimming, boating, tennis, ball games, etc., which work the body, or reading, bridge, solitaire, etc., which work the mind.

A Downy Encounter
"He's wrestling with his conscience."
"Yeah, a featherweight match."
Montreal Herald.



Brush on a New Roof!
THE best roof in the world must some day begin to show its age. But a single application of Carey Asbestos Fibre Coating will add years of service.

The National Housing Act enables you to have repairs made now and to pay the money back in easy monthly payments. Let us explain this simple plan to you.

North Shore Lbr. & Supply Company
All Phones N. C. 306, North Chicago
2040-48 Sheridan Road

Carey ASBESTOS FIBRE COATING
Loans made under National Housing Act

Snowshoes From Asia
Snowshoes, commonly considered an Indian invention, really originated in Asia.

Cannot Dissolve Mercury
There are no liquids that dissolve mercury without destroying its metallic properties.

KRAUSE
SCRATCH FEEDS
POULTRY MASH FEEDS
DAIRY FEEDS
HOG FEEDS
HORSE FEEDS
STOCK FEEDS

Krause now makes this offer to acquaint you with the superiority of their feeds. Packed with every bag of Krause feeds is a valuable coupon redeemable in cash. Buy Krause feeds—save the coupons—turn them in to your church or if you prefer send in the coupons and get cash yourself. This offer involves no additional cost to you.

KRAUSE Feeds
LABORATORY CONTROLLED

CHAS. A. KRAUSE MILLING CO., Milwaukee, Wis.
ASK YOUR DEALER

Antioch Milling Co.
Phone Antioch 10

The Percheron Breed
Some historians believe modern Percherons are mixed with Arabian blood introduced into La Perche by captive Arabian horses brought from the Holy Land during the crusades. Others say this had little if any influence on the Percheron breed, but admit that Arabian stallions were likely brought to France by homecoming crusaders.

Onion Trees
A tree, which smells exactly like green onions grows in Central America. The natives discovered it during their late occupation of Nicaragua. A low-flying plane skimmed the top of a tree and brought a torn branch back to Managua. Picked from the wing fabric the twig gave off the powerful scent of green onions.—Washington Post.

Trains Stopped for Quinine
When the first railroad trains passed through Chillicothe, Ohio, the conductors were accustomed to stop and call out to the passengers, "Twenty minutes for quinine." This shows the prevalence of malaria in the lower Scioto valley in the early days and the measures taken to prevent its spread.

Stork Welcomes Bird
Throughout Europe the stork is considered a harbinger of good luck as well as of babies, and nearly every household hopes that a family of storks will build a nest on its chimney top when they return from Africa each spring. Some householders, living in districts no longer inhabited by these birds, even set up artificial nests and install wooden birds in them.—Collier's Weekly.

Lafayette Loved Dogs
The great Lafayette, one of the most famous magicians of the last century, so loved his dog Beauty that a portrait of the dog adorned all his checks and theater contracts. A picture of the dog hung outside his London home with the inscription, "The more I see of men, the more I love my dog."

Do Not Need Summer Time
The northern countries of Europe, such as Sweden, Norway and Scotland, do not adopt summer time, as daylight extends well toward midnight and starts again several hours later. Near the Arctic circle daylight is practically continuous throughout the summer time.

TEETH

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Vegetables Healthful and Palatable

The home gardener is now beginning to reap the reward of his patient industry, and if he has planned well his table will be furnished with a wide variety of healthful, appetizing and nourishing food.

One reason for many persons not eating more heartily of fresh vegetables is a lack of attractive and palatable ways of cooking and serving them. And then, only a few persons ever make much use of certain vegetables that are not so well known as potatoes and beans, and yet are more nourishing and better to eat, when rightly cooked—and furnish a welcome change from the ordinary routine, of which we all tire at times.

In order to be good and do good, each vegetable must be properly cooked, and with vegetables, as with everything else, there are "best" ways of preparing.

Important things to Remember.

When boiling vegetables in hard water, allow five or ten minutes more for cooking than is mentioned in the recipes given here.

Always avoid overcooking vegetables, as this makes them tasteless and tough, as a rule.

The age and freshness of vegetable have much to do with the time required for proper cooking. Young and fresh-picked vegetables cook more quickly than old or long-picked ones.

Always boil vegetables in uncovered vessels.

When the weather is very dry, peas and beans require longer cooking than when the atmosphere is damp.

Cabbage, beets and carrots fresh from the garden require less cooking than those taken from storage in the winter time or those bought from the truck dealer when slightly wilted.

Always carefully wash all vegetables in clean, cold water before preparing for cooking.

Unless otherwise stated, all spoon measurements are rounded.

Always start vegetables in boiling water.

Cream Sauce for Any Vegetable.

The following recipe is for 1 quart of vegetables, and 1 quart usually is enough for four persons, with a correctly balanced meal.

1 rounded or 2 level tablespoons butter

1 rounded or 2 level tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt; dash pepper (white preferable)

1 teaspoon grated onion or 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg for extra flavoring

1 cup cold milk.

Put the butter in shallow saucepan over fire; when melted remove from fire; add flour and mix until smooth. Return to fire and add cold milk, slowly stirring all the time. Add salt, pepper and flavoring—either the onion or nutmeg—and boil 3 minutes. It made thus it will not have to be strained.

Be sure to have butter, flour and milk at hand before you begin to make the sauce.

This sauce is the best of its kind for carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, onions, asparagus, turnips and any other vegetable one wishes to serve creamed.

Beets

The beet is a root, and while its leaves or tops are commonly thrown away, when cooked like spinach these make delicious "greens."

Beets have a high food value, in this particular ranking almost with string beans.

For pickled beets—wash 6 medium sized beets and boil until tender. Cool in cold water. Remove skins and cut into half-inch cubes; cover with half cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and 1 tablespoon sugar.

If beet tops are young, boil with a piece of bacon the same as kale or spinach.

When boiling beets to serve sliced with melted butter, never slice until after cooking, and just before taking them to the table.

Beets and Horseradish Relish.

1 quart boiled beets

1 cup grated horseradish

1/2 cup finely chopped onion

1 cup vinegar

1/2 cup brown sugar

2 teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Wash the beets and boil 40 minutes or until tender. Skin cold water, then chop very fine; add horseradish and onion, vinegar, sugar and seasonings; mix and put in glass jar. This is very nice with cold meat, fish or oysters, and will keep a long time.

Cauliflower.

Among the most delicate and tasty of vegetables, and noted for its digestibility, is cauliflower. Persons fond of cabbage but unable to eat it because it is hard to digest may use cauliflower as a substitute. No vegetable is better adapted to the social dinner table.

Boiled. Remove the leaves from a head of cauliflower; place in a saucepan, stem and down, cover with boiling water, boil 35 minutes, without a cover; drain and cover with the sauce made as follows:

Sauce. Put 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan; melt; add 1 tablespoon flour; mix well; add 1 cup cold vegetable stock, stirring until smooth and creamy, and the juice of half a lemon. If the cauliflower is small the outside leaves can be boiled, chopped

Washable Silks of New Importance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WASHABLE silks have a new importance because of the wide variety of types which are fashion dicta. No longer is it simply a decision between a tub silk crepe and a washable silk shirtwaist, now that so many new and intriguing weaves have entered the field of silks that launder.

First in the present fashion ranks are the new silk linens and the silk shantung in versatile weaves. The silk linens closely resemble linen except that they have more luster, but being made of silk they have the natural elasticity of silk and therefore are easier to keep fresh and uncrumpled.

Then too, the new silk linens have the advantage of taking strong dyes easily and are at their loveliest in the vivid peasant colors which are so vogue this summer. They also come in some very smart modernistic prints. The latter favor bold plaids and geometric patterns, the technique radically different from that used on silk crepes.

For sports hats, bench and daytime bags, for belts and for separate scarfs, the checked and plaided silk linens are doing things with a dash and go that fits right in with the spirit of summer gaiety.

Silk linen is particularly to be commended in all white. Its smartness is evident in the two-piece suit to the left in the picture, which has a black skirt and a jacket-blouse of white silk linen. A polka dot silk ascot is worn with it.

The very attractive two-piece sports dress centered in the group is fashioned of a gold colored silk linen. The accordion pleated skirt allows for motion. The top is bloused and has alternate pockets, with mother of pearl buttons and a wide attached belt presenting chic style accents.

The oriental influence which is so apparent in the new mode is reflected in the popularity of silk shantung for sportswear. The very newest shantung are heavily ribbed. Both solid

color and printed version are shown in these sturdy shantung especially for strenuous outdoor wear, while in the softer types of prints a very simple light shantung is being used. See the effective model to the right in the illustration. It is made of a greenish-yellow silk shantung, with a shantung coat in orange and red regimental stripes.

A surprise entry in the washable field is mouselline de sole. One can find no prettier material than this sheer and dainty weave. While all mousellines are not washable, some very new versions just put on the market have been specially processed for washability.

They come in plain weaves, also in types with delicate shadowy self-color patterns, the latter proving irresistible when once you glimpse them.

Silk broadcloth is also a washable fabric that is being enthusiastically used in better-type active and spectator sportswear.

A revival of interest in the lovely washable silk damask and silk jacquards is also noted. Entirely new patterns are available this season, stressing especially clever nautical motifs, and a series of sports patterns showing different games.

Washable silk crepes now showing are enlivened by amusing little patterns in vivid colors on light grounds, showing articles of sports equipment such as golf tees, polo mallets, beach umbrellas and so on. As to the very fine-quality plain washable silk crepes they are made in well-tailored shirtwaist types with embroidered monograms on the scarf, bosom or sleeve.

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INTRIGUING IDEAS FOR STREET WEAR

Coats in Dazzling Colors Go With White Frocks.

Some grand ideas in street and daytime clothes, all white or combined or contrasted with color, are the latest note in summer togs. White classics in smooth streamlines, with the short sleeved or sleeveless dresses expertly cut, tailored and fashioned with sharp inverted plaits in the skirtlines. These are made of smooth semi-rough or stunning new rough weaves of the fashion hour.

Vivid colors are used for the dazzling short coats that top these models, a coral orange, a pencil blue, and Kelly green being the most spectacular. Some have dresses with the tops of navy blue embroidered with anchors, chevrons, and other nautical devices with the separate jacket of white; others have dotted neck bows, or yokes with the same dotted accents on the coat, or the same trick contrived with plaid or checks in chiffon, taffeta, or silk linen.

The smartest of all white suits are of new weaves in heavy silk, and the new smoothies in silk linen and shantung silk and the old time favorite of smooth silk crepe. It's the color combinations that make them the outstanding summer successes. And the separate jackets can easily be worn with other dresses of silk or cotton; some of them even go out nights as a silken top for flimsy laces or crisp organzas of contrasting color.

SHEER WOOLENS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



One of the most exciting developments in the summer woollens, which are so smart this season, is the new wool taffeta. This charming material is really a glorified version of that old-time favorite, wool challis. It appears in small quaint geometric prints in white on dark grounds, or in deep shades against white. It tailors perfectly in shirtwaist frocks of the street and spectator sports types and being equally attractive for active sports wear it is winning rapid acceptance. The grand thing about this new wool taffeta is that it is as practical as it is good-looking for it does not crush or wrinkle, holds tailored pleats in any weather and washes and irons as easily and satisfactorily as cotton. The gayest hues (it comes in a riot of bright colors) are colorfast. An important consideration for warm weather wear is that this summer fabric will not cling to the body, which makes it cool and comfortable. The picture shows a nicely tailored spectator sports frock for summer wear of the new wool taffeta—small white geometric figure on a red background (the voguish Dobannet red). The triangle scarf tucked in below the mannish collar, and the nail-studded leather belt are smart details.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Dressmaker Details Adorn Latest Offering in Shoes

Shoes are decorated with all sorts of dressmaker details—in fact, many of them were inspired by actual dresses. Collars of white or pastel trim dark kid pumps, contrasting stitching is just as effective on shoes as on dresses, colored bows are fascinating, eyelets popular and the wide use of white accents on frocks is repeated on navy, brown and black shoes. Even the frock with one-sided trimming effect finds matching footwear with decorations concentrated at one side. This new tendency to create shoes to harmonize with dresses is a vast help in assembling an effective wardrobe.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Tailored lace gowns are smart. Evening gowns with scarf head-dresses bespeak a new trend. Damson is a color prospect for fall.

Reversible satin capes offer new color possibilities. Mouselline de sole, chiffon and other sheers are lavishly tucked or shirred.

Flowers in boas, in tiny muffs and in various novel expressions adorn the formal mode.

Tea From China

The use of tea was first discovered by the Chinese in the third dynasty, at the close of the Han dynasty, and history is full of quaint legends regarding its inception. Though tea growing has been transplanted to almost every Asiatic country, the Chinese still claim that there is something in the climate and soil of that country that produces tea with special fragrance and flavor.

Snow and Flowere

In a country which shows such a great variety of geological formations as Switzerland, the seasons cannot be clearly delineated or their time fixed as elsewhere. Here winter and spring always overlap each other, so that ski fields and gardens in full bloom are neighbors, and startling contrasts are achieved by nature.

Meerschaum Is Stone

Meerschaum (the material from which some pipes are made) is not wood—it is stone. The word means "seaframe." It is a clay-like silicate of magnesium which, when thoroughly dry, will float on water. Meerschaum is exported from Eski-Shehr in Asia Minor, where it is dug from shallow pits.

Invention of Friction Match

The first true friction match was not invented until 1827 by a man named John Walker of Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, England. Ignition of sulphur and phosphorus by friction was discovered by Godfrey Hanckwitz in 1680, but it was 150 years before this discovery was applied to matches.

No Running Over Bridge

When, long ago, the city fathers of Luray built themselves a bridge across a nearby creek they must have built a flimsy structure. For they made a law, still on the statute books of the Virginia town, which stated that no boy "should trot or run across the bridge even if he were barefooted."

Two Sabbaths a Week

The Abyssinians are the only Christians in the world who observe two Sabbaths each week—Saturday as well as Sunday—and who have made a saint of Pontius Pilate, the Roman procurator who ordered the crucifixion of Christ, writes G. I. Barrows, Providence, R. I., in Collier's Weekly.

Gulls Destructive

According to investigation by the bureau of biological survey, certain species of gulls are destructive to other birds. Among these species are the black-backed and herring gulls, which break up the nests of elder ducks, terns, smaller gulls and other local birds.

Fish Can Taste

The taste in fishes is seated in the mucous membrane of the mouth and offers a fair chance of discrimination in the selection of food. The membrane is sensitive well out to the edge of the mouth and not confined to the tongue and mouth cavity.

Plywood Much Stronger

Five-ply plywood is said to be five times stronger than a single board of the same wood and thickness.

Danger to Animals From Weeds
Certain poisonous plants do not always carry the same degree of toxicity, or deadliness. Normally, they may be safe for animals to eat, but under certain growth and climatic conditions they may become extremely toxic. Other plants may always have some poisonous properties present.

Bounty Jumpers
During the Civil war premiums or bounties were paid for enlistments. Bounty jumpers were those who enlisted and deserted soon after they received the reward. Many of them enlisted several times under different names.

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Howard Smith

The Cathedral of Cologne

The cornerstone of the great Cathedral of Cologne, Germany, was laid in 1248. In 1447 work ceased and was interrupted for 400 years, the structure being completed in 1880. The cathedral is considered one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture in Europe.

The Busy Queen Bee

The queen bee deposits the equivalent of her weight in eggs daily. Three days after these eggs, tiny, little pin points, are laid. The blind, footless larvae emerge. During the following six days, a total of but 144 hours, these larvae increase 1200 times in body weight.

No Barbed Wire in Detroit

There is a Detroit city ordinance prohibiting the use of barbed wire fences. It says in part: "No person shall construct or maintain a barbed wire fence partially or wholly around any area in any street, or in, on or along any street, or in front of any public square or place."

An Old Saying

Birds in the pattern of wall paper, curtains, etc., mean that your "riches will take wings."

fine, mixed with the cream sauce and served around the cauliflower.

The vegetable stock may be either celery or rice.

Escalloped: Wash and boil the cauliflower until tender; separate and put into bakedish, cover with the cream sauce and a layer of bread crumbs, and bake in hot oven until brown.

Two tablespoon grated strong cheese can be sprinkled over top for a change.

The Riksdag in Sweden

The Riksdag in Sweden is particularly notable among European parliaments because it exercises a power greater than that even supposedly held by the throne. The king governs by the consent of the governed, not by divine right, the governed being represented by this all-powerful assembly. The monarchy could be abolished and a republic established by the vote of two consecutive Riksdags from which there had been a general election.

The Last Duel

No definite information is available on the date and place of the last duel in this country. A bill prohibiting dueling in the District of Columbia was passed in 1839 and since the Civil war stringent laws have been passed in all the states against dueling. The practice became obsolete in this country decades ago, but it was a gradual disappearance and no doubt many duels were fought secretly even after the passage of some of the state laws.

Jews Change Language

In the course of their history, the Jews have many times changed their language. In the days of Christ Aramaic was their daily language, the Hebrew of the Bible being already a written language only. Aramaic and Greek were retained up to the Seventh and Eighth centuries when largely replaced by Arabic.

Wake Island

Wake Island lies between Midway and Guam. It is a coral atoll, four and a quarter miles long and two and a quarter miles wide. Within the reef line are three islands, sparsely covered with vegetation and inhabited by a host of sea birds.

SECTION TWO
8 PAGES

NUMBER 48

TAXPAYERS SHOULD CHECK VALUATIONS

It is recommended that any taxpayer who believes that his assessment is in error should file objection with the Board of Review immediately. This Board is set up purposely to hear objections and equalize assessed values.

Address: Board of Review,
Court House
Waukegan, Illinois

Name	Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd Value
frl W½		6	89.51	2,710
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Le Roy Pierce, E¼ SE¼		8	80	2,860
Prudential Ins. Co., SE¼ NE¼ S 560.4 ft. 280 D 470 NE¼ NE¼		9	56.68	1,850
Lottie Loomis, (ex W 150 D 250 D 470) NE¼ NE¼		9	23.33	690
Evan Kaye, W¼ NE¼		9	80	2,890
Wm. Larco, (ex S 15 a) E¼ NW¼		9	65	1,670
Chas. Webb, S 15 a E¼, NW¼		9	15	430
H. J. McCartney, W¼ NW¼		9	80	2,600
Michael Golden, NE¼ SW¼		9	40	2,220
LeRoy Pierce, NW¼ SW¼		9	40	1,150
Le Roy Pierce, SW¼ SW¼		9	40	1,000
Michael Golden, N 76 ft SDK SW¼		9	2	60
Lottie Jones, (ex W 10 a) NE¼ SE¼		9	30	1,130
Robt. A. Dawes, W 10 a NE¼ SE¼		9	10	540
Chas. Webb, NW¼ SE¼		9	40	1,540
Chas. Webb, SW¼ SE¼		9	40	1,190
Mrs Frank Wilton, SE ¼ SE¼		9	40	1,220
Edw. Fox, E¼ NE¼ 10		9	80	2,210
Clarence Crowley, N W¼ NE¼		10	40	1,220
J. E. Brook & J. J. Morley, SW¼ NE ¼ NE ¼		10	40	690
Clarence Crowley, N ¼ NW¼		10	80	2,910
Fred Scott, S¼ NW ¼		10	80	3,050
Fred Scott, NE¼ SW ¼		10	40	920
Lottie Jones, NW¼ SW¼		10	40	1,560
H. G. Hunter, S¼ SW ¼		10	80	1,920
J. E. Brook & J. J. Morley, N½ SE¼ 10		10	80	2,140
J. E. Brook & J. J. Morley, S¼ SE¼ 10		10	80	1,150
W. H. Quin, E¼ NE ¼		11	80	2,560
H. A. Tillotson, W 10 rds N 18 rds NW¼ NE¼		11	1	40
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W. H. Quin SW¼ NE¼		11	40	1,280
J. E. Brook, S¼ NE¼ NW¼ & E 25 ft N ¼ NE¼ NW¼		11	20.37	130
Jos. W. Brock, (ex E 25 ft N½) NE ¼ NW¼		11	19.63	140
Edw. Fox, NW¼ NW ¼		11	40	570
Edw. Fox, SW¼ NW ¼		11	40	650
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Lacy M. Nellis, NE¼ NW¼		11	40	800
J. E. Brook, NW¼ NW¼		11	40	60
S. E. Brook, S¼ SW¼ 11		11	80	2,400
N. O. Christenson, E¼ SE¼		11	80	2,800
N. O. Christenson, N ½ NW¼ SE¼		11	20	500
Lacy M. Nellis, S¼ W¼ SE¼		11	60	1,700
James Carney, E¼ NE¼		12	80	2,800
Frank Kennedy, (ex W 30 rds) NW¼ NE¼ 12		12	25	600
Frank Kennedy W 30 rds NW¼ NE¼		12	15	500
Frank Kennedy, (ex 2 a cem lot in SE cor) SW¼ NE¼		12	38	1,000
W. H. Quin, N 142.4 chs W of rd NW¼ NW¼		13	15	1,000
Oswald A. Lantz, (ex sch Lot 1 a in SE cor) com 30 rds S of NW cor NW¼ S		13	15	1,000

Name	Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd Value		
80 rds E 80 rds N 40 rds NW to beg pt SW 1/4 NW 1/4			12.29	1,560	A. J. Merchant (ex Silver Grove subdn) lot 7		16	0	300		
Chas C. Muller, (ex N 14 1/2 chs & ex com 80 rds S of NW cor S 30 rds E 80 rds N 40 rds NW to beg) all W of rd N W 1/4			12	16	880	A. J. Merchant (ex D 35 ft lot 8)		16	9.50	320	
Frank Kennedy, (ex all W of rd) NW 1/4			12	99	4,490	Wm. A. Hunter c/o Runyard & Behanna lots 9 & 10		16	20	610	
Gustav A. Lantz, W 1/4 SW 1/4			12	80	2,590	Mrs. Frank Wilton lot 11		16	40	1,880	
Geo. W. Edwards, NW 1/4 SW 1/4			12	80	3,210	Wm. A. Hunter c/o Runyard & Behanna lots 12 & 13		16	20	1,270	
Geo. Edwards, NW 1/4 SB 1/4			12	40	1,070	A. J. Merchant (ex E 33 ft lot 14 & ex W 20 ft lot 15) lots 14 & 16		16	19.20	1,260	
Myron H. Olcott, SW 1/4 SB 1/4			12	40	1,340	Mollinda Buschman E 9.28 chs lot 15		16	15.50	1,010	
Myron H. Olcott, E 1/4 SB 1/4			12	80	3,740	Fred H. Nolte, pt N E rd in NW cor lot 16		18	2.75	580	
Alfred J. Pederson, E 1/4 NW 1/4			13	80	4,260	Boylan & Grimm (ex B 9.28 chs & ex pt N of rd) lot 16		16	18.75	580	
P. O. Sundell, NW 1/4 NW 1/4			13	40	1,280	R. A. Kasparek lot 17		16	40	920	
Alfred Pederson, SW 1/4 NW 1/4			13	40	1,220	H. Gussarsen lot 18 & (ex S 8 rds N 15 rds E 10 rds) lot 19		16	73.50	2,140	
P. O. Sundell, N 1/4 NW 1/4			13	80	3,170	Marian D. Meyers 1/2 lot 19		16	20	240	
P. O. Sundell, N 2 rds SW 1/4 NW 1/4			13	1	40	A. C. Hughes, 1/2 Lot 20		16	20	370	
J. E. Brook, (ex N 2 rds) SW 1/4 NW 1/4			13	39	1,190	R. A. Kasparek ex S 50 ft W 150 ft lot 22		16	39.23	460	
W. D. Thompson, S 12 1/3 rds W 18 rds of pt E of N & S rd SE 1/4 NW 1/4			13	1	230	Boylan & Grimm (377 D 173) S 50 ft W 150 ft SE 1/4 NW 1/4			173	30	
F. M. West, (ex S 12 1/3 rds W 18 rds) all that pt of E N & S rd SE 1/4 NW 1/4			13	38.67	1,510	Mollinda Buschman E 9.28 chs lot 7		16	6.50	120	
O. Hallenback, that pt W of N & S rd SE 1/4 NW 1/4			13	2.33	560	Boylan & Grimm (ex B 9.28 chs) N 7 chs lot 23		16	7.50	230	
F. H. Splering, (ex achl Lot) NW 1/4 SW 1/4			13	38.50	1,460	Boylan & Grimm E 1/2 S 52 rds lot 23		16	13	70	
John Griffith, NW 1/4 SW 1/4			13	40	1,220	R. F. Struerve c/o American Nickel Co W 1/2 S 62 rds lot 23		16	13	180	
Omar Carman Exec. 3/4 SW 1/4			13	80	3,300	W. W. Jensen NE 1/4 NW 1/4			17	40	920
John Irving, Sr., Est. 3/4 SW 1/4			13	80	3,140	G. R. Thorm N 6 1/2 E 1/4 NW 1/4		17	7.50	270	
F. H. Splering, NW 1/4 SB 1/4			13	40	1,220	O. W. Jensen S 7.50 a E 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4		17	7.50	270	
Omar Carman Exec. SW 1/4 SE 1/4			13	40	1,220	Ernest Clark N 12 1/2 chs of pt E of rd 8 1/4 NW 1/4		17	7	1,160	
B. H. Ravenscroft, (ex W 328.38 ft of SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			14	160	5,180	Soloman LaPlant (ex that pt desc'd in doc 306369 & ex 1.17 chs W 7.87 1/4 chs (ex RR) 60 a of pt E of rd 8 1/4 NW 1/4		17	55	2360	
Lake County Subalte-nces Homesteads W 328.38 ft SW 1/4 of NE 1/4			14	10	330	Ethel Adams that pt desc'd in doc 306369 1/4 NW 1/4		17	2	70	
J. E. Brook, NW 1/4			14	160	5,040	Boylan & Grimm (ex RR & ex N 60 a) all E of rd 8 1/4 NW 1/4		17	23	1,100	
Austin Savage, W 115 7 1/2 chs S 11.87 chs E 1/4 SW 1/4			14	13.50	675	May Snyderland, (ex N 407.42 ft S 15 chs) W 52 rds 3/4 ft SW 1/4		17	25	760	
Jeannette Wells, (ex W 11.67 chs S 11.87 chs) E 1/4 SW 1/4			14	68.50	2,610	Geo. W. Wedge (ex doc 384D87 & ex N 407.36 ft & ex S 15 chs all W of rd & ex W 25 a) SW 1/4		17	49	2,630	
Chas. Webb & J. E. Brook, (ex S 28 rds 1 1/2 lks E 57 rds) NW 1/4 SW 1/4			14	10	320	Wm. G. Karpen E 296 ft N 296 ft of S 1284.68 ft SE 1/4 SW 1/4		17	2	2,360	
Chas. Webb & J. E. Brook, (ex S 28 rds 1 1/2 lks E 57 rds) NW 1/4 SW 1/4			14	30	1,460	Wm. A. Rosling all W of rd S 15 chs 3/4		17	58.75	2,380	
Austin Savage, SW 1/4 SW 1/4			14	40	1,520	Boylan & Grimm E 2 a N 3.75 chs S 38.25 chs SE 1/4		17	3	00	
E. B. Ravenscroft (ex W 329.42 ft) NW 1/4 SB 1/4			14	30	1,460	Emma M. Hodge (ex E 3.00 a) N 3.75 chs E 22.78 chs S 38.25 chs SE 1/4		17	6.61	410	
Lake County Subalte-nces Homesteads West 329.42 ft of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4			14	10	330	Boylan & Grimm (ex N 3.75 chs E 22.78 chs S 38.25 chs & ex S 13 chs & RR) all E of rd 8 1/4		17	96	4,030	
John Griffith (ex NW 1/4) SB 1/4			14	120	4,750	R. F. Struerve c/o American Nickel Co (ex RR) all E of rd S 13 chs SE 1/4		17	48.75	2,060	
Chas. Webb & J. E. Brook, (ex S 28 rds 1 1/2 lks E 57 rds) NW 1/4 NW 1/4			15	80	3,300	Mrs. Ellen Banks c/o James Banks Adm. that pt of 8 1/4 W of Fox Lake road S 1/2 of E & W rd		17	40	40	
W. C. Edwards also Land Desc'd 347 D 236 S 12.65 rds W 12.65 rds SW 1/4 NE 1/4			15	3	540	Public Service Co. N 200 ft NE 1/4 NW 1/4 E of Route 69 & W of Lot 134 County Clerk's Sub		18	50	41	
J. E. Brook & J. J. Morley (ex land desc'd 347 D 236 & ex S 12.65 rd W 12.65 rds) W 1/4 NE 1/4			15	77	3,270	Frank (ex S 4.05 chs W of rd & ex N 200 ft NE 1/4 NW 1/4 E of Route 69 & W of lot 184 Co. Clerk's pt) W 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4		18	17.50	850	
H. G. Hunter N 1/4 NW 1/4			15	80	2,960	Maudie Harden S 4.05 chs W of rd NW 1/4 NE 1/4		18	2	60	
Dan Hendgas 3/4 NW 1/4			15	80	2,170	Maudie Harden NW 1/4 NE 1/4		18	40	320	
Marian D. Meyers SW 1/4 SW 1/4			15	40	1,310	Maudie Harden SW 1/4 NW 1/4		18	40	1,610	
Walter I. Frazier (ex SW 1/4 SW 1/4)			15	120	3,400	Maudie Harden land desc'd in doc 303673 SE 1/4 NE 1/4		18	1	630	
Edith Calogrove W 13 rds N 20 rds NW 1/4 SE 1/4			15	160	260	Maudie Harden (ex E 8 a 3/4 & ex land desc'd) SE 1/4 NE 1/4		18	31	1,390	
Chas. Webb & J. E. Brook (ex W 12 rds N 20 rds) N 1/4 SE 1/4			15	78.50	2,350	Robt. O. Abt E 8 a 3/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4		18	8	120	
Chas. Webb & J. E. Brook SW 1/4 SB 1/4			15	40	1,040	Joseph Labdon N 1/4 NW 1/4		18	75	1,160	
G. R. White SB 1/4 SE 1/4			15	40	1,220	Joseph Labdon SW 1/4 NW 1/4		18	83	980	
Mrs. Frank Wilton lot 1			15	40	1,220	Maudie Harden SE 1/4 NW 1/4		18	40	1,200	
Stella Kopea c/o Runyard & Behanna lot 2			16	40	1,220	Joseph Labdon NE 1/4 NW 1/4		18	40	1,180	
A. J. Merchant (ex Silver Grove subdn) W 1/2 lot 8			16	18	300	Paul Ferris land desc'd in doc 343327 W 1/4 SW 1/4		18	1	50	
A. J. Merchant (ex B 32 ft lot 8 & E 1/4 lot 3)			16	1	300	Drucella Ferris (ex land desc'd in doc 343327) W 1/4 SW 1/4		18	95.50	2,980	
Geo. B. Bartlett (ex Silver Lake Highlands & ex add to Silver Lake Park & ex S 89.1 ft) E 1/4 lot 3			16	12	1,760	Robt. J. Runyard S 1/4 SW 1/4		18	40	1,130	
Geo. B. Bartlett E 33 ft S 69.1 ft lot 3 & E 33 ft lot 8 & E 10 rds S 24 rds rd 16			16	1.50	60	Isaell Horton N 5 rds W 32 rds NE 1/4 chs NE 1/4 SE 1/4		18	4.80	160	
Fred H. Nolte (ex E 10 rds S 24 rds) lot 4			16	38.50	880	Robt. O. Abt N 6 chs E 8 chs NE 1/4 SE 1/4					
Fred H. Nolte (ex W 460 ft E 615 ft) E 1/4 NW 1/4			16	20	540	(Continued on next page)					
Fred H. Nolte lot 5			16	7	180						
Mary A. Mann E 10 rds lot 6			16	5	530						
Chas. Neul W 460 ft E 615 ft S 774.3 ft lot 6			16	8	850						

Name Description	Sec. Acres	Ass'd Value	Name Description	Sec. Acres	Ass'd Value	Name Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	
Janet Horton (ex N 7 rds W 32 rds) N 7 rds W 48 rds NW 1/4	18	4.30	1 1/4 rds) NW 1/4 NW 1/4	20	39.50	Omar Carman, land doctd in 131D310	23	6.59	180	& NW 1/4 vacated at S of	30	40	5 1/4 ft E 87.78 ft W to pt of bog	17	40
Johna Beller S 35 rds N 42 rds W 48 rds NW 1/4 SE 1/4	18	10.50	Honry Messago, SW 1/4	20	40	NE 1/4 NW 1/4	23	1	180	Eugene Colgrove	31	40	Thos. O. Rhodes (ex D 56 ft)	24	330
May Heydenreich (ex N 6 chs E 8 chs & ex N 10 1/2 chs W 12 chs) NW 1/4 SE 1/4	18	22.75	Mrs. Ellen Banks Est. Jas. Banks, Adm.	20	30	2 1/2 E of Lake S NW 1/4 NW 1/4	23	1	180	Mary & Jacob Drom	32	50	Thos. O. Rhodes E 85 ft.	24	420
Joseph Labdon NW 1/4 SE 1/4	18	40	F. Rhymmer, S 1/4 SW 1/4	20	10	John E. Pollock, all that pt Huntleys Lake in NW 1/4 NW 1/4	23	12.51	70	Jacob Drom, Lots 34 to 41	120	120	F. B. Huber	26	209
Rht. J. Runyard SW 1/4 SE 1/4	18	40	F. Rhymmer, N 1/4 SW 1/4	20	80	Geo. A. Miller, com at SW cor NW 1/4 NW 1/4	23	1	180	A. R. Runyard	49	30	Chas. Vykuta W 33 ft.	26	315
May Heydenreich N 5 chs SE 1/4 SE 1/4	18	10	L. Armstrong, SW 1/4 SW 1/4	20	40	John E. Pollock, all that pt Huntleys Lake in NW 1/4 NW 1/4	23	12.51	70	Chinn's Addition	49	30	F. B. Huber E 44 ft.	27	2615
Robt. J. Runyard (ex S 3 rds W 48 rds NW 1/4 SE 1/4)	18	10	Geo. S. Wedge, (ex E 4 rds S 10 rds & ex W 48 rds S 8 rds) NW 1/4 SW 1/4	20	39.50	Geo. A. Miller, com at SW cor NW 1/4 NW 1/4	23	1	180	Wm. Kelly, W 35 ft E	52	1	Anloch Milling Co.	27	70
Comp. of Sons (ex com at SV cor E 25.64 chs N 11 3/5 deg. E 26.80 chs W 13.94 chs S 15 1/2 deg. W 11.68 chs W to W line S to bog pt NE 1/4)	18	2,550	Chas. A. Jorgenson, E 4 rds S 10 rds & W 48 rds S 8 rds S 3 rds NW 1/4	20	39.50	John E. Pollock, all that pt Huntleys Lake in NW 1/4 NW 1/4	23	12.51	70	C. A. Powles W 14 ft lot 1 and all lot 2	52	1	Thos. G. Rhodes (ex strip 10 ft wide N of & adj lot 30 & ex Edgars land & ex Maplothorpe's land) all N of exd S	29	220
Barney Neville (ex W 80 rds & ex S 15.18 chs) NW 1/4	18	3,700	Webb & Morley (ex dry land) NW 1/4 SE 1/4	20	34.40	Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Schoeber, pt N of subdn & E of hwy (ex N 118 ft & ex S 38 ft) doctd in 238 D103 pt NW 1/4 SE 1/4	20	34.40	370	Clarke Wilton S 18 ft lot 5 and all lot 6	52	1	Arthur Maplothorpe (ex strip 10 ft wide N of & adj lot 30 & ex Warrior's land) all N of exd S	29	1020
Robt. Brown, com SW cor NW 1/4 SE 1/4	18	3,700	F. N. Baschert, N 50 ft E of hwy NW 1/4 SE 1/4	20	1,050	Jolly Joseph Sec. Club S 60 ft N 110 ft E of hwy NW 1/4 SE 1/4	20	320	580	Clarke Wilton S 18 ft lot 5 and all lot 6	52	1	Mrs. L. J. White	13	749
Mrs. Mary M. Barber, com at SE cor NW 1/4 SE 1/4	18	3,700	Jolly Joseph Sec. Club S 60 ft N 110 ft E of hwy NW 1/4 SE 1/4	20	320	Fred. Rhymmer S 30 ft E of rd & N of subdn all W of hwy NW 1/4 SE 1/4	20	9.80	250	Clarke Wilton S 18 ft lot 5 and all lot 6	52	1	Lot 30	29	1020
J. E. Brook, com SE cor W 30 rds to pt 15 rds 10 ft N of bog S to bog & ex W 55 ft & triangulo in SW cor NW 1/4 Lots 1 and 2	18	3,700	Andrew Wolf, com on S line NW 1/4 SE 1/4	20	9.80	Webb & Morley, (ex Sunny Slope subdn com at NE cor SW 1/4 Sec 27 deg W 1.16 chs S 49 1/2 deg W 6.18 chs S 8 deg 10 min W to S line Sec 2 to SE cor Sec 2 N 20 chs W to bog pt S 1/4 SE 1/4	20	44.67	2,000	Clarke Wilton S 18 ft lot 5 and all lot 6	52	1	Lot 30 & ex Warrior's land & ex Maplothorpe's land) all N of exd S	29	1020
J. E. Brook, (ex pt E of rd) S 1/4 Lot 1	18	3,700	Webb & Morley, (ex Sunny Slope subdn com at NE cor SW 1/4 Sec 27 deg W 1.16 chs S 49 1/2 deg W 6.18 chs S 8 deg 10 min W to S line Sec 2 to SE cor Sec 2 N 20 chs W to bog pt S 1/4 SE 1/4	20	44.67	Marlie Palmer, (ex N 178 ft) all E of rd & S of Millburn rd & W of Ry SW 1/4 SE 1/4	20	2.21	70	Clarke Wilton S 18 ft lot 5 and all lot 6	52	1	Lot 30 & ex Warrior's land & ex Maplothorpe's land) all N of exd S	29	1020
C. E. Sloan & Frances Brown, and 2/3 (ex S 258.6 ft) that pt E of rd S 1/4 Lot 1	18	3,700	David H. Minto, S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	80	R. A. Kasparok, E 1/4 NW 1/4	21	20	290	Clarke Wilton S 18 ft lot 5 and all lot 6	52	1	Lot 30 & ex Warrior's land & ex Maplothorpe's land) all N of exd S	29	1020
A. F. Beaubien, and 1/3 (ex S 258.6 ft) that pt E of rd S 1/4 Lot 1	18	3,700	R. A. Kasparok, E 1/4 NW 1/4	21	20	Boyland & Grimm, W 1/4 NW 1/4	21	20	290	Clarke Wilton S 18 ft lot 5 and all lot 6	52	1	Lot 30 & ex Warrior's land & ex Maplothorpe's land) all N of exd S	29	1020
Edw. S. Pederson, S 1/4 Lot 1	18	3,700	R. F. Struerve, (ex S 540.5 ft) NW 1/4 NW 1/4	21	23.61	Michael Sheehan, (ex Loon Lake Highlands) that pt SE of outlet of Lake NW 1/4 NW 1/4	21	2.54	60	Clarke Wilton S 18 ft lot 5 and all lot 6	52	1	Lot 30 & ex Warrior's land & ex Maplothorpe's land) all N of exd S	29	1020
Mrs. Mary M. Barber, S 1/4 Lot 1	18	3,700	Michael Sheehan, (ex Loon Lake Highlands) that pt SE of outlet of Lake NW 1/4 NW 1/4	21	23.61	Jewish People Ins. beg 257 ft E of pt 52.5 ft N of SW cor NW 1/4 NW 1/4	21	2.54	60	Clarke Wilton S 18 ft lot 5 and all lot 6	52	1	Lot 30 & ex Warrior's land & ex Maplothorpe's land) all N of exd S	29	1020
Edna F. Flanagan, beg at con on Sec E 607 3/4 ft to cen of rd NW 1/4 1/2 E of pt 109.4 ft to P.O.B. 19	18	3,700	David H. Minto, S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	80	R. A. Kasparok, E 1/4 NW 1/4	21	20	290	Clarke Wilton S 18 ft lot 5 and all lot 6	52	1	Lot 30 & ex Warrior's land & ex Maplothorpe's land) all N of exd S	29	1020
Fred Kinley, S 572 ft of the N 972.4 ft W of rd 339 D 173 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	18	3,700	R. A. Kasparok, E 1/4 NW 1/4	21	20	Boyland & Grimm, W 1/4 NW 1/4	21	20	290	Clarke Wilton S 18 ft lot 5 and all lot 6	52	1	Lot 30 & ex Warrior's land & ex Maplothorpe's land) all N of exd S	29	1020
Peter To															

Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value
James Stearns N 50 ft W 185 ft		3	800	Chas. B. Harrison (ex 8 55 ft)		2	615	Anna Wolf	14	4	Do	10	6
Ellis Belle Richards (ex N 50 ft) W 185 ft		3	890	F. J. McCarthy S 65 ft 2		2	645	Do	15	4	Do	11	6
Wallace E. Drom		1	55	A. Harrison		3	495	Fred Wolf	16	4	Do	12	6
Lea Burdick		2	220	Clara Willott		6	225	Hollatz Loon Lake Div.		55	00	Do	13	6
Sam Soronson		3	65	Mrs. Lola Barnstable lot 6 & S 10 ft W 160.0 ft		570	A. C. Fitzgerald	25	45	Do	14	6	
Sam Soronson		4	450	lot F		570	Robt. Abt	26	45	Do	15	6	
N. P. Drom		5	65	Joseph E. Horton alley W of lot 21 & S 10 ft		570	Robt. Abt	27	45	Do	16	6	
N. P. Drom		6	626	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		800	Henry Reichman	28	45	Do	17	6	
Wallace E. Drom		7	45	lot P-N & ndj alley all		100	Robt. Abt	29	45	Do	18	6	
Wallace E. Drom		8	45	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	30	45	Do	19	6	
Wallace E. Drom		9	45	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	31	45	Do	20	6	
Wm. Teckert		10	45	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	32	45	Do	21	6	
R. M. Haynes		11	535	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	33	45	Do	22	6	
Walter Scott		12	535	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	34	45	Do	23	6	
Walter Scott		13	560	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	35	45	Do	24	6	
Walter Scott		14	45	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	36	45	Do	25	6	
Grice's Subdn.				lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	37	45	Do	26	6	
First National Bank		1	6130	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	38	45	Do	27	6	
L. B. Grice		2	1580	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	39	45	Do	28	6	
First Lake Co. Co.		3	2165	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	40	45	Do	29	6	
Geo. S. Wedge		4	920	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	41	45	Do	30	6	
L. B. Grice		5	190	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	42	45	Do	31	6	
First Lake Co. Co.		6	2495	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	43	45	Do	32	6	
C. L. Hadden's Addn.				lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	44	45	Do	33	6	
Geo. Wedge		1	990	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	45	45	Do	34	6	
Medora Webb		2	990	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	46	45	Do	35	6	
Josephine Pacl		3	1015	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	47	45	Do	36	6	
Ethel Adams (ex Strip 4 ft N end running to S line on W side lot 4 & all lot 5		1	650	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	48	45	Do	37	6	
Calhoun, Bishop of Chgo.				lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	49	45	Do	38	6	
lot 7, 8 & 9		1	575	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	50	45	Do	39	6	
Frank D. Powles W 65 ft		1	455	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	51	45	Do	40	6	
Ira M. Simons (ex E 132 ft) lots 7, 8 & 9		1	590	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	52	45	Do	41	6	
Geo. B. Bartlett		1	850	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	53	45	Do	42	6	
Leo Strang		2	655	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	54	45	Do	43	6	
Andrew Dalgaard		3	600	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	55	45	Do	44	6	
Henry Herman		4	500	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	56	45	Do	45	6	
Lewis Savage		5	625	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	57	45	Do	46	6	
Lewis Savage		6	625	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	58	45	Do	47	6	
Margaret M. H. Murphy		7	120	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	59	45	Do	48	6	
Margaret M. H. Murphy		8	120	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	60	45	Do	49	6	
Margaret M. H. Murphy		9	120	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	61	45	Do	50	6	
Geo. Warner		1	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	62	45	Do	51	6	
Geo. Warner		2	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	63	45	Do	52	6	
Geo. Warner		3	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	64	45	Do	53	6	
Geo. Warner		4	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	65	45	Do	54	6	
Geo. Warner		5	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	66	45	Do	55	6	
Geo. Warner		6	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	67	45	Do	56	6	
Geo. Warner		7	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	68	45	Do	57	6	
Geo. Warner		8	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	69	45	Do	58	6	
Geo. Warner		9	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	70	45	Do	59	6	
Geo. Warner		10	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	71	45	Do	60	6	
Geo. Warner		11	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	72	45	Do	61	6	
Geo. Warner		12	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	73	45	Do	62	6	
Geo. Warner		13	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	74	45	Do	63	6	
Geo. Warner		14	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	75	45	Do	64	6	
Geo. Warner		15	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	76	45	Do	65	6	
Geo. Warner		16	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	77	45	Do	66	6	
Geo. Warner		17	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	78	45	Do	67	6	
Geo. Warner		18	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	79	45	Do	68	6	
Geo. Warner		19	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	80	45	Do	69	6	
Geo. Warner		20	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	81	45	Do	70	6	
Geo. Warner		21	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	82	45	Do	71	6	
Geo. Warner		22	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	83	45	Do	72	6	
Geo. Warner		23	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	84	45	Do	73	6	
Geo. Warner		24	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	85	45	Do	74	6	
Geo. Warner		25	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	86	45	Do	75	6	
Geo. Warner		26	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	87	45	Do	76	6	
Geo. Warner		27	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	88	45	Do	77	6	
Geo. Warner		28	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	89	45	Do	78	6	
Geo. Warner		29	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	90	45	Do	79	6	
Geo. Warner		30	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	91	45	Do	80	6	
Geo. Warner		31	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	92	45	Do	81	6	
Geo. Warner		32	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	93	45	Do	82	6	
Geo. Warner		33	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	94	45	Do	83	6	
Geo. Warner		34	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	95	45	Do	84	6	
Geo. Warner		35	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	96	45	Do	85	6	
Geo. Warner		36	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	97	45	Do	86	6	
Geo. Warner		37	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	98	45	Do	87	6	
Geo. Warner		38	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	99	45	Do	88	6	
Geo. Warner		39	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	100	45	Do	89	6	
Geo. Warner		40	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	101	45	Do	90	6	
Geo. Warner		41	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	102	45	Do	91	6	
Geo. Warner		42	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	103	45	Do	92	6	
Geo. Warner		43	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	104	45	Do	93	6	
Geo. Warner		44	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	105	45	Do	94	6	
Geo. Warner		45	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	106	45	Do	95	6	
Geo. Warner		46	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	107	45	Do	96	6	
Geo. Warner		47	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	108	45	Do	97	6	
Geo. Warner		48	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	109	45	Do	98	6	
Geo. Warner		49	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	110	45	Do	99	6	
Geo. Warner		50	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	111	45	Do	100	6	
Geo. Warner		51	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	112	45	Do	101	6	
Geo. Warner		52	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	113	45	Do	102	6	
Geo. Warner		53	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	114	45	Do	103	6	
Geo. Warner		54	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	115	45	Do	104	6	
Geo. Warner		55	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	116	45	Do	105	6	
Geo. Warner		56	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	117	45	Do	106	6	
Geo. Warner		57	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	118	45	Do	107	6	
Geo. Warner		58	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	119	45	Do	108	6	
Geo. Warner		59	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	120	45	Do	109	6	
Geo. Warner		60	445	lot C & all lots 7 & 8		100	Robt. C. Abt	121	45	Do	110	6	
Geo. Warner		61	445</												

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Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Ass'd. Value	Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Ass'd. Value	Name	Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd. Value	Name	Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd. Value
Mrs. N. Birkhaug	7	540.00	Do	17	8	300.00	Adams, Ethel	150	150	Simons, Ira M.	150	150	150	150	150	Assessors Subdn	10	8.30	265
Harry Wudoff	8	385.00	Do	18	8	300.00	Groat A. & P. Tea Co.	1260	1260	Sibley, J. E. & Son	215	215	215	215	215	Dr. C. E. Daniel	10	13.50	340
A. C. Draming	9	385.00	Do	19	8	300.00	Brook, J. E.	180	180	Sorenson, Waller	100	100	100	100	100	W of river and S	10	13.50	340
Chas. H. Linderman	10	535.00	Do	20	8	300.00	Burdick, M. M.	180	180	Simonsen, Simon	140	140	140	140	140	of rd SW 1/4	10	13.50	340
Ed. Keller	11	400.00	Do	21	8	300.00	Brook, J. E. & Morley, J. J.	250	250	Sploring, F. T.	325	325	325	325	325	Frank Hatch That	10	25	460
Wm. Gerslner	12	155.00	Do	22	8	300.00	Boek, A. W.	135	135	Smith, Ray	910	910	910	910	910	pt. E of river S 20	10	25	460
Michael Golden	13	345.00	Do	23	8	300.00	Boek, Herman	175	175	Stinson's Refining Co.	150	150	150	150	150	ch. W 20 chs	10	25	460
arnation Lodge No.	14	55.00	Do	24	8	300.00	Boehe, H. F.	200	200	Scott, Dan H.	150	150	150	150	150	SW 1/4	10	25	460
933 W 50 ft. E 100	15	55.00	Do	25	8	300.00	Barilleit, Geo. D.	100	100	Stophens, John E.	870	870	870	870	870	W F Lasco E 1/4 NE 1/4	10	20	1,305
ft. meand. on Nly	16	55.00	Do	26	8	300.00	Brook, J. E.	100	100	Standard Oil Co.	100	100	100	100	100	SE 1/4	10	20	1,305
line by W 25 ft. E	17	55.00	Do	27	8	300.00	Brook, J. E. John	150	150	Standard Oil Co.	100	100	100	100	100	Frank Rudolph W 1/2	10	20	575
50 ft. meand. on Sly	18	55.00	Do	28	8	300.00	Brook, E. E.	150	150	Toft, Peter C.	150	150	150	150	150	NE 1/4 SE 1/4	10	20	575
line	19	55.00	Do	29	8	300.00	Baehke, W. H.	150	150	Tiffany, Albert J.	100	100	100	100	100	Wm. Hanke	10	20	575
Wm. L. Fleming, E	20	55.00	Do	30	8	300.00	Baehke, Geo. L.	100	100	Thompson, Halp	100	100	100	100	100	NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	20	575
50 ft. meand. on Nly	21	55.00	Do	31	8	300.00	Barthel, Carl	100	100	Vykruka, Chas.	100	100	100	100	100	Frank Rudolph That	10	20	575
line by E 25 ft. E	22	55.00	Do	32	8	300.00	Buckley, James A.	100	100	Vos, H. J.	175	175	175	175	175	N of rd S 1/4	10	15	770
meand. on Sly line	23	55.00	Do	33	8	300.00	Christiansen, Otto	100	100	Wells, Gordon	305	305	305	305	305	W F Lasco That pt	10	5	155
14	55.00	Do	34	8	300.00	Christiansen, N. C.	100	100	Wells, Curtis	340	340	340	340	340	S of rd S 1/4 NW 1/4	10	5	155	
Sam Sorenson, ex E	24	170.00	Do	35	8	300.00	Carnay, Leo	895	895	Webb, Charles	445	445	445	445	445	SE 1/4	10	5	155
100 ft. meand. on	25	170.00	Do	36	8	300.00	Crowley, Clarence	230	230	Wilton, Mrs. Frank	335	335	335	335	335	W F Lasco S 1/4	10	80	2,525
Nly line by E 50 ft.	26	170.00	Do	37	8	300.00	Cook, Chris	220	220	Wals, Joe	715	715	715	715	715	SE 1/4	10	80	2,525
meand. on Sly line	27	170.00	Do	38	8	300.00	Cormack, Chas.	175	175	Whale, Geo.	285	285	285	285	285	Fred L. Kriebel (Ex	10	30	1,100
Lot 14 and all lot 15	28	380.00	Do	39	8	300.00	Chun, P. E.	700	700	Wurster, Geo.	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	Lot 4 and Ex Chan-	10	30	1,100
Sam Sorenson	29	380.00	Do	40	8	300.00	Cusanson, Footwear Co.	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	Lake Bluff	10	30	1,100
Albert Poths	30	380.00	Do	41	8	300.00	Congdon, Martha H.	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	Sub) Fri NE 1/4	10	30	1,100
Mike Boyle	31	380.00	Do	42	8	300.00	Carey Electric & Plumbing	525	525	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	Viola A. Lay N 70	10	30	1,100
Do	32	380.00	Do	43	8	300.00	Shop	450	450	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	ft E 150 ft S of	10	30	1,100
Michael Golden	33	380.00	Do	44	8	300.00	Drom, Wallace	115	115	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	Channel Lake	10	30	1,100
Robt. Webb	34	380.00	Do	45	8	300.00	Dumble, Art	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	Bluffs and W of	10	30	1,100
Michael Golden	35	380.00	Do	46	8	300.00	Dunn, Frank	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	Woodbine Ave Pt	10	30	1,100
Geo. Stumpf	36	380.00	Do	47	8	300.00	Deagard, Andrew	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	Lot 4 S 1/2 NE 1/4	10	30	1,100
Walter Johnson	37	380.00	Do	48	8	300.00	Deagard, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	150 ft S of Chan-	10	30	1,100
Do	38	380.00	Do	49	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	nel Lake Bluffs	10	30	1,100
Do	39	380.00	Do	50	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	and W of Wood-	10	30	1,100
R. Hermanek	40	380.00	Do	51	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	bine Ave Pt Lot	10	30	1,100
V. Hermanek	41	380.00	Do	52	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	4 S 1/2 NE 1/4	10	30	1,100
J. V. Hermanek	42	380.00	Do	53	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	150 ft S of Chan-	10	30	1,100
R. Hermanek	43	380.00	Do	54	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	nel Lake Bluffs	10	30	1,100
Do	44	380.00	Do	55	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	and W of Wood-	10	30	1,100
Anna Campbell	45	380.00	Do	56	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	bine Ave Pt Lot	10	30	1,100
Do	46	380.00	Do	57	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	4 S 1/2 NE 1/4	10	30	1,100
Michael Golden	47	380.00	Do	58	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	150 ft S of Chan-	10	30	1,100
Sub. of lots 12 & 13 Villa Rica	48	380.00	Do	59	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	nel Lake Bluffs	10	30	1,100
icero Millionaire Club	49	380.00	Do	60	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	and W of Wood-	10	30	1,100
Sub. of lots 12 & 13	50	380.00	Do	61	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	bine Ave Pt Lot	10	30	1,100
Villa Rica, including	51	380.00	Do	62	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	4 S 1/2 NE 1/4	10	30	1,100
Submerged land bet.	52	380.00	Do	63	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	150 ft S of Chan-	10	30	1,100
E & W line lot 1 ex-	53	380.00	Do	64	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	nel Lake Bluffs	10	30	1,100
td. to 1/2 sec line	54	380.00	Do	65	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	and W of Wood-	10	30	1,100
C. Chas. Shotola, Sub.	55	380.00	Do	66	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	bine Ave Pt Lot	10	30	1,100
of lots 12 & 13	56	380.00	Do	67	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	4 S 1/2 NE 1/4	10	30	1,100
John M. Pedersen, Sub.	57	380.00	Do	68	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	150 ft S of Chan-	10	30	1,100
of lots 12 & 13	58	380.00	Do	69	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	nel Lake Bluffs	10	30	1,100
Sunny Slope Sub.	59	380.00	Do	70	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	and W of Wood-	10	30	1,100
William Schmidt, E 60	60	380.00	Do	71	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	bine Ave Pt Lot	10	30	1,100
ft. lots 1 & 2	61	380.00	Do	72	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	4 S 1/2 NE 1/4	10	30	1,100
Henry Korth, W 100	62	380.00	Do	73	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	150 ft S of Chan-	10	30	1,100
ft. lots 1 and 2	63	380.00	Do	74	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	nel Lake Bluffs	10	30	1,100
Webb & Morley	64	380.00	Do	75	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	and W of Wood-	10	30	1,100
H. DeGraue	65	380.00	Do	76	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	bine Ave Pt Lot	10	30	1,100
Do	66	380.00	Do	77	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	4 S 1/2 NE 1/4	10	30	1,100
Albert Moore	67	380.00	Do	78	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	150 ft S of Chan-	10	30	1,100
Do	68	380.00	Do	79	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	nel Lake Bluffs	10	30	1,100
Webb & Morley	69	380.00	Do	80	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	and W of Wood-	10	30	1,100
Do	70	380.00	Do	81	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	bine Ave Pt Lot	10	30	1,100
Webb & Morley	71	380.00	Do	82	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	4 S 1/2 NE 1/4	10	30	1,100
Do	72	380.00	Do	83	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	150 ft S of Chan-	10	30	1,100
Webb & Morley	73	380.00	Do	84	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400	nel Lake Bluffs	10	30	1,100
Do	74	380.00	Do	85	8	300.00	Edwards, Bert	100	100	Wolfe, Fred	14								

Name Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd Value	Name Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd Value	Name Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd Value	Name Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd Value
ford's Fair Oaks Sub to SE cor school lot th N 1/4 E 1/4 school lot 161.4 ft to P. O. B. destd: (404322) SE 1/4	11	1.60	1,220	247625) W 3/4 chs E 12.80 chs NW 1/4 SE 1/4	12	570		desced in 156 D 326 NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 SE 1/4	14	60	75	N 1/4 N 1/4 S 1/4	23	55	1,265
Mrs A M Heagler Pt S of rd of N 156 ft W 49.2 ft E 389.2 ft Lot 1 E of lake SE 1/4	11	455		Albert Cress Com at a pt on S bank of Lake Catherine 110 ft W of extd W ln of Lot A in Grice's Sub S 147.8 ft E 55 ft N to sd bank and Wly to P. O. B. NW 1/4 SE 1/4	12	765		W F Lasco NW 1/4 NE 1/4	15	80	460	Michael E Smith (Ex Heart O' Lakes) S 1/4 N 1/4	23	55	56
John G Peterson Pt S of rd of (Ex N 156 ft W 49.2 ft E 389.2 ft Lot 1 E of lake SE 1/4)	11	455		D D Campbell Com at a stake on Sly bank of Lake Catherine 2413.1 ft W of E ln Sec 12 and 20 ft S of water's edge th S 125 ft E 50 ft th N to water's edge th Wly alg water's edge to a pt due N of beg S to P. O. B. pt destd in 228 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	12	765		Fraser Hatch (Ex NE 1/4) All E of Fox river	15	337.72	2,435	Michael E and Minnie M Smith N 3/4 chs E 9.60 chs S 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 (ex Lot 80)	23	3.52	100
Emma M Karpen (Ex N 156 ft W 49.2 ft E 389.2 ft Lot 1 E of lake SE 1/4)	11	250		D D Campbell Com at an iron stake 2363.1 ft W of E ln Sec 12 and 42 ft S of water's edge of Lake Catherine (sd stake being a Ely ln of Ind destd in 228 D 133) th S 124 ft to an iron stake on N ln of private rd th E 77 ft th N parly to W ln to water's edge th Wly alg water's edge to a pt due N of P. O. B. th S to P. O. B. destd in 231 D 126 pt NW 1/4 SE 1/4	12	420		M R Cole Lot 4 NW 1/4 and Lot 4 SW 1/4	15	14,228	1,015	Heart O' Lakes, Minnie M Smith Com on W ln NE 1/4 on N bank of lake N 288.1 ft E 89.5 ft S to lake Wly to beg pt W 1/2 NE 1/4	24	50	730
John Anderson Com NE cor Sec S 800.6 ft N 83 deg 13 ft W 427.8 ft for a P. O. B. th S 62 ft W 498.8 ft to shore of Lake Catherine N 62 deg E to P. O. B. NW 1/4	11	25	40	D D Campbell Com at intersection of ln 2234.10 ft E of and part with E ln of Sec 12 and N ln of private rd th W alg N ln of sd private rd to W ln of pt destd in 233 D 126 pt NW 1/4 SE 1/4	12	30	460	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	74.18	1,390	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Mrs Theo A Klein N 245 ft W 49 ft E 487.4 ft Lot 1 E of lake SE 1/4	11	25	50	Anna R Toman Com NE cor Sec S 800.6 ft N 88 deg 13 ft W 427.8 ft S 62 ft for a P. O. B. th S 50 ft W to shore of Lake Catherine N 50 deg E to P. O. B. NW 1/4	12	70	380	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Eugene Cox N 60 ft S 160 ft all W of E 101.6 ft SE 1/4	11	130		Arthur G Peterson Com NE cor Sec S 800.6 ft N 88 deg 13 ft W 427.8 ft S 62 ft for a P. O. B. th S 50 ft W to shore of Lake Catherine N 50 deg E to P. O. B. NW 1/4	12	70	380	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
John Anderson Com NE cor Sec S 800.6 ft N 83 deg 13 ft W 427.8 ft for a P. O. B. th S 62 ft W 498.8 ft to shore of Lake Catherine N 62 deg E to P. O. B. NW 1/4	11	25	40	Wahlgquist Beg 1270.8 ft W and 225.4 ft S 29 deg 14 min W of NE cor Sec S 42 deg E 90 ft S 45 deg 88 min W 100 ft to N 62 deg W to lake N 62 deg E 80 ft SE to P. O. B. pt NE 1/4	14	4	295	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Anna R Toman Com NE cor Sec S 800.6 ft N 88 deg 13 ft W 427.8 ft S 62 ft for a P. O. B. th S 50 ft W to shore of Lake Catherine N 50 deg E to P. O. B. NW 1/4	12	70	380	Carl Royer Beg at a pt destd in 247 D 125.4 ft W of NE cor Sec 14 S 42 deg E 90 ft S 45 deg 88 min W 100 ft to N 62 deg W to lake N 62 deg E 80 ft SE to P. O. B. pt NE 1/4	14	4	295	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
John Anderson Com NE cor Sec S 800.6 ft N 83 deg 13 ft W 427.8 ft for a P. O. B. th S 62 ft W 498.8 ft to shore of Lake Catherine N 62 deg E to P. O. B. NW 1/4	11	25	40	Eugene Cox Beg on N ln Sec 14 1270.8 ft W of NE cor Sec S 45 deg W 76 ft N 80 deg 27 min W 81.7 ft S 62 deg 15 min E 65.8 ft th E 82.8 ft to P. O. B. and land betw to lake pt NE 1/4	14	4	295	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Arthur G Peterson Com NE cor Sec S 800.6 ft N 88 deg 13 ft W 427.8 ft S 62 ft for a P. O. B. th S 50 ft W to shore of Lake Catherine N 50 deg E to P. O. B. NW 1/4	12	70	380	Wm H Gifford Pt N of E 173 ft W 236.8 ft E of NW cor NE 1/4 of sd Sec th S 14 deg E 588 ft S 510 ft E 290 ft N 107.7 ft W to P. O. B. pt NE 1/4	14	4	295	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
W E Cooper (Ex N 458.5 ft) That pt N of T Jeff Smith Sub E 1/4 NW 1/4	12	2	2,210	Julius Horney E 20 rds W 70 rds N 91 rds NW 1/4	14	11.87	75	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	L E Lilly W 50 rd N 91 rds NW 1/4	14	28.44	185	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Chanel Lk Country Club Add (280 D 369)	14	35	380	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	C Turner 50 ft E and W by 100 ft N and SW and adj Lots 47 and 48 Country Club Add (280 D 404)	14	25	160	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Walter T Larson Tel strip lying N and adj to Lot 15 Run- yard Add to Gar- wood Lake Marie Sub	14	20	20	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Huida Wallin 32 ft strip lying N and adj to Lot 13 Run- yard Add to Gar- wood Lake Marie Sub	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Mrs A G Wallin 32 ft strip lying N and adj to Lot 13 Run- yard Add to Gar- wood Lake Marie Sub	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	1,210
Chas T Sullivan All E of channel (Ex 181D827 and Ex 244D137 and ex 190D431 and ex 19A and ex pt belong to F Warner and ex Hillwood Sub and ex Doc 240395) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	12	10	130	Paul B Juhnke (Ex 340 D 159) That pt destd in 238 D 133 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	14	0.44	30	Edmund D Walsh (Ex 6.82 A E of Meander) S 1/4 NW 1/4	21	60	1,070	Mrs Wm Osmond Lot 6	16	40	

SECTION TWO—PAGE SIX

Name	Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Bk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Bk.	Ass'd Value
N 1/4 Sec 27 NW 1/4	27 108.12	160			ft S 17 deg W 94.6					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 73	80		John Beers Lot 86	75		
J J O'Connor	27 2.50	30			ft S 78 deg W 241					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 74	30		John Beers Lot 87	205		
known as Blaney					ft S 37 deg W 232					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 75	30		Taylor & Powers Lot 88	75		
Island NW 1/4 NE 1/4	27 2.50	30			ft S 23 deg W 289					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 76	30		Anthony Vogel Lot 89	75		
Rose Gerbracht					ft S 10 deg W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 77	30		Wm Heimrath Lot 90	75		
pt lake NW 1/4 SW 1/4					160.5 ft S 8 deg					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 78	30		Chas Anderson Lot 91	75		
E L Van Wagon	27 20	185			W 122.5 ft W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 79	490		Robert Larson Lot 92	45		
Frank Dullick (Ex					229 ft to a stake					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 80	30		Oscar Malmstrom Lot 93	45		
NW 1/4 Sec 27 NW 1/4	27 10	290			N 6 deg 40 min W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 81	30		Chas Malmstrom Lot 94	235		
Frank Dullick (Ex					352 ft N 81 deg E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 82	30		Earl M Bruce Lot 95	235		
NW 120 ft and ex					min W 233 ft N					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 83	30		Henry Dressler Lot 96	45		
Lotus pt Rod and					14 deg 20 min E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 84	30		Chas Kehrberger Lot 97	235		
Gun club lot land					200 ft to P O B	27	9.46	215		John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 85	30		Norah Box Lot 98	45		
desed in 125 D 348					ft S 17 deg W 94.6					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 86	30		Taylor & Powers Lot 99	45		
pt SW 1/4	27 25	460			ft S 78 deg W 241					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 87	30		Chas Kempf Lot 100	45		
Lotus pt Rod and					ft S 37 deg W 232					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 88	30		Max J Heep Lot 101	45		
Gun club That pt					ft S 23 deg W 289					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 89	30		Arthur E Smith Lot 102	475		
desed in 188 D					ft S 10 deg W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 90	30		Chas Kempf Lot 103	90		
469	27 25	385			160.5 ft S 8 deg					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 91	30		Chas Kempf Lot 104	50		
H L Kepner NW 120					W 122.5 ft W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 92	30		Martha Tonagel Lot 105	90		
ft of land desed in					352 ft N 81 deg E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 93	30		Max J Heep Lot 106	90		
125 D 343 pt SW 1/4	27 50	650			min W 233 ft N					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 94	30		Max J Heep Lot 107	90		
Percy Wilber Land					14 deg 20 min E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 95	30		Max J Heep Lot 108	65		
desed in 200 D					200 ft to P O B	27	9.46	215		John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 96	30		John A Schiller Lot 109	65		
456	27 21	305			ft S 17 deg W 94.6					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 97	30		Kurt Wilke Lot 110	65		
Albin Axelson Land					ft S 78 deg W 241					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 98	30		Frank Hamburg Lot 111	295		
desed in 290 D 455	27 21	305			ft S 37 deg W 232					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 99	30		Chas M Larson Lot 112	295		
Celia Holmstrom					ft S 23 deg W 289					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 100	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Land desed in 164					ft S 10 deg W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 101	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
D 634 and land					160.5 ft S 8 deg					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 102	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
desed in 140 D					W 122.5 ft W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 103	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
457 and land desed					352 ft N 81 deg E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 104	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
in 139 D 277 and					min W 233 ft N					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 105	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
land desed in 140					14 deg 20 min E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 106	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
D 456 (ex pg					200 ft to P O B	27	9.46	215		John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 107	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
desed in 290 D					ft S 17 deg W 94.6					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 108	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
455 and 466) pt					ft S 78 deg W 241					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 109	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
SW 1/4	27 33	415			ft S 37 deg W 232					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 110	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Elmer Jackson Beg					ft S 23 deg W 289					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 111	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
at a pt in S in of					ft S 10 deg W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 112	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Sec 22.83 chs E of					160.5 ft S 8 deg					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 113	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
SW cor th E 650					W 122.5 ft W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 114	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
ft to a stake 21 ft					352 ft N 81 deg E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 115	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
W of Grassy Lake					min W 233 ft N					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 116	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
N 136 ft SW 1/4					14 deg 20 min E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 117	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
pt S 1/2 to P					200 ft to P O B	27	9.46	215		John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 118	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
O B pt SW 1/4	27 1.10	690			ft S 17 deg W 94.6					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 119	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
O J Lindstrom (Ex					ft S 78 deg W 241					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 120	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
land E R Kaminsky					ft S 37 deg W 232					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 121	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
com at a pt in					ft S 23 deg W 289					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 122	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
W in of Baker's					ft S 10 deg W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 123	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Lot 31 ft Sely of					160.5 ft S 8 deg					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 124	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
SW cor of Schur					W 122.5 ft W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 125	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Lot 170 ft to					352 ft N 81 deg E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 126	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
at 27 ft Sely of					min W 233 ft N					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 127	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
SE cor Schur's					14 deg 20 min E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 128	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Lot NW 1/4 SE					200 ft to P O B	27	9.46	215		John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 129	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
cor ad Lot W					ft S 17 deg W 94.6					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 130	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
179 ft to SW					ft S 78 deg W 241					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 131	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
cor ad Sely to P					ft S 37 deg W 232					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 132	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
O B also N 15 ft					ft S 23 deg W 289					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 133	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
of land desed in					ft S 10 deg W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 134	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
94 D 402 pt SW 1/4	27 07	460			160.5 ft S 8 deg					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 135	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
E R Kaminsky Com					W 122.5 ft W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 136	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
at a pt on W in					352 ft N 81 deg E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 137	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Baker's Lot 31 ft					min W 233 ft N					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 138	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Sely of SW cor					14 deg 20 min E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 139	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Schnur Lot E 89.5					200 ft to P O B	27	9.46	215		John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 140	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
ft NW 1/4 28 ft Ely					ft S 17 deg W 94.6					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 141	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
89.5 ft NW 1/4 3					ft S 78 deg W 241					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 142	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
SE cor of					ft S 37 deg W 232					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 143	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Schnur Lot W 89.5					ft S 23 deg W 289					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 144	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
ft S 1/2 to W in					ft S 10 deg W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 145	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Baker's Lot Sely					160.5 ft S 8 deg					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 146	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
to P O B with 15					W 122.5 ft W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 147	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
ft way to pub					352 ft N 81 deg E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 148	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
rd pt SW 1/4	27 08	460			min W 233 ft N					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 149	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
E R Kaminsky					14 deg 20 min E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 150	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Strip of land 15 ft					200 ft to P O B	27	9.46	215		John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 151	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
W adj on the S					ft S 17 deg W 94.6					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 152	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
that pt desed on					ft S 78 deg W 241					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 153	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
94 D 402 pt SW 1/4	27 45				ft S 37 deg W 232					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 154	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Otto Schueneman					ft S 23 deg W 289					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 155	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Beg at a pt 26 ft					ft S 10 deg W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 156	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
N of a pt in S in					160.5 ft S 8 deg					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 157	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
of Sec 22.83 chs					W 122.5 ft W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 158	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
E of SW cor Sec					352 ft N 81 deg E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 159	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
N 80 deg 20 min					min W 233 ft N					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 160	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
E 609 ft N 22 deg					14 deg 20 min E					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 161	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
W 205.5 ft S 65					200 ft to P O B	27	9.46	215		John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 162	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
deg W 163 ft S 11					ft S 17 deg W 94.6					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 163	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
deg 47 min S 119					ft S 78 deg W 241					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 164	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
ft to P O B pt					ft S 37 deg W 232					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 165	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
SW 1/4	27 1.09	2,100			ft S 23 deg W 289					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 166	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Andrew O Nelson					ft S 10 deg W					John Lawrence and Louis Yopp	Lot 167	30		Mr and Mrs F W Inselman Lot	65		
Land desed in 295																	

Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 1		98		and 170		600		Annle Benner and E G Benner				Fred J Witt Lot 3		66		A J Felter Lot 21		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 2		98		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 171		110		Lot 9 Block 2		460		E A Becker Lot 4		246		A J Felter Lot 22		76	
Clayton Wertz Lot 3		395		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 172		110		Florence Benner Lot 10 Block 2		460		Fred J Witt Lot 5		66		A J Felter Lot 23		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 4		76		Chas Molcar Lot 173		76		Geo Vittor Lot 11 Block 2		460		H G Nes Lot 7		920		A J Felter Lot 24		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 5		76		Paul Molcar Lot 174		380		C F Pfeffer Lot 12 Block 2		166		George A Lutz Lot 8		920		A J Felter Lot 25		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 6		76		Paul Molcar Lot 175		76		C F Pfeffer Lot 13 Block 2		166		Fred J Witt Lot 9		920		A J Felter Lot 26		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 7		76		Paul Molcar Lot 176		76		Frank J Saville Lot 14 Block 2		270		Henry Spee Lot 10		920		A J Felter Lot 27		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 8		76		Paul Molcar Lot 177		280		Otto Ebert Lot 15 Block 2		460		Wm A Oink Lot 11		540		A J Felter Lot 28		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 9		76		Jos T Hara Lot 178		76		Julia Rooney Lot 16 Block 2		460		Wm A Oink Lot 12		540		A J Felter Lot 29		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 10		76		Jos T Hara Lot 179		76		Wm Frogner Lot 17 Block 2		460		Frank Reiman Lot 13		616		A J Felter Lot 30		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 11		76		Frank Propaska Lot 180		430		Constantine Mavrogianis Lot		460		Frank Reiman Lot 14		616		A J Felter Lot 31		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 12		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 181		115		Block 2		115		Bartz & Ulrich Lot 15		76		A J Felter Lot 32		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 13		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 182		115		Mrs Minnie Ackermann Lot 19		690		Fred J Witt Lot 16		76		A J Felter Lot 33		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 14		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 183		115		Block 2		285		Fred J Witt Lot 17		76		A J Felter Lot 34		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 15		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 184		115		E J Schafer Lot 1 Block 3		540		Fred J Witt Lot 18		76		A J Felter Lot 35		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 16		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 185		115		E J Schafer Lot 2 Block 3		155		Fred J Witt Lot 19		76		A J Felter Lot 36		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 17		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 186		395		Jos Sieben Lot 4 Block 3		495		Fred J Witt Lot 20		76		A J Felter Lot 37		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 18		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 187		76		Mrs L E Williamson Lot 5		155		Fred J Witt Lot 21		210		A J Felter Lot 38		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 19		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 188		76		Block 3		155		Fred J Witt Lot 22		76		A J Felter Lot 39		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 20		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 189		76		Mrs M Mohl Lot 5 Block 3		460		Fred J Witt Lot 23		76		A J Felter Lot 40		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 21		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 190		416		J W Miller Lot 7 Block 3		540		Fred J Witt Lot 24		76		A J Felter Lot 41		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 22		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 191		76		Wm L Hogan Lot 8 Block 3		540		Fred J Witt Lot 25		76		A J Felter Lot 42		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 23		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 192		76		Geo E Eckhardt Lot 9 Block 3		460		Fred J Witt Lot 26		76		A J Felter Lot 43		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 24		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 193		380		Geo E Eckhardt Lot 10 Block 3		460		Fred J Witt Lot 27		76		A J Felter Lot 44		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 25		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 194		76		1st Nat Bank Lot 11 Block 3		310		Fred J Witt Lot 28		76		A J Felter Lot 45		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 26		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 195		76		1st Nat Bank Lot 12 Block 3		155		Fred J Witt Lot 29		76		A J Felter Lot 46		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 27		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 196		205		Emma Tackles Lot 13 Block 3		650		Frank Heep Lot 30		305		A J Felter Lot 47		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 28		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 197		76		Mrs Mayme Nelson Ham Lot		165		Fred J Witt Lot 31		76		A J Felter Lot 48		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 29		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 198		110		14 Block 3		165		Fred J Witt Lot 32		76		A J Felter Lot 49		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 30		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 199		110		Mrs Mayme Nelson Ham E 1/4		340		Fred J Witt Lot 33		76		A J Felter Lot 50		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 31		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 200		110		Lot 16 Block 3		76		Fred J Witt Lot 34		76		A J Felter Lot 51		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 32		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 201		110		A McGee W 1/4 Lot 15 Block 3		420		Fred J Witt Lot 35		76		A J Felter Lot 52		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 33		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 202		76		Wm A Kerstann Lot 36		155		Fred J Witt Lot 36		76		A J Felter Lot 53		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 34		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 203		76		J Fischer Lot 17 Block 3		460		Fred J Witt Lot 37		76		A J Felter Lot 54		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 35		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 204		76		Chas J Lucas Lot 18 Block 3		730		Fred J Witt Lot 38		76		A J Felter Lot 55		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 36		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 205		76		John Descher Lot 19 Block 3		310		Fred J Witt Lot 39		76		A J Felter Lot 56		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 37		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 206		76		Martin Busacher Lot 20 Block		310		Fred J Witt Lot 40		76		A J Felter Lot 57		76	
D Coles Lot 38		90		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 207		76		Channel Lake Bluffs Sub Resubdn		115		Fred J Witt Lot 41		76		A J Felter Lot 58		76	
D Coles Lot 39		90		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 208		76		of Lot 3		270		Fred J Witt Lot 42		76		A J Felter Lot 59		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 40		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 209		76		L G Lewis Lot 1 Block 1		465		Fred J Witt Lot 43		76		A J Felter Lot 60		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 41		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 210		76		W A Nicholas Lot 2 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 44		76		A J Felter Lot 61		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 42		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 211		76		Anthony J Lowe Lot 3 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 45		76		A J Felter Lot 62		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 43		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 212		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 4 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 46		76		A J Felter Lot 63		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 44		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 213		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 5 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 47		76		A J Felter Lot 64		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 45		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 214		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 6 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 48		76		A J Felter Lot 65		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 46		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 215		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 7 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 49		76		A J Felter Lot 66		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 47		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 216		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 8 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 50		76		A J Felter Lot 67		76	
E A Pamler Lot 48		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 217		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 9 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 51		76		A J Felter Lot 68		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 49		76		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 218		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 10 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 52		76		A J Felter Lot 69		76	
R J Jepson & J Baas Lot 50		190		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 219		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 11 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 53		76		A J Felter Lot 70		76	
Mrs Lillian Priban Lot 51		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 220		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 12 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 54		76		A J Felter Lot 71		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 52		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 221		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 13 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 55		76		A J Felter Lot 72		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 53		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 222		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 14 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 56		76		A J Felter Lot 73		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 54		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 223		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 15 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 57		76		A J Felter Lot 74		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 55		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 224		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 16 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 58		76		A J Felter Lot 75		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 56		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 225		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 17 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 59		76		A J Felter Lot 76		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 57		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 226		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 18 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 60		76		A J Felter Lot 77		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 58		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 227		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 19 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 61		76		A J Felter Lot 78		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 59		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 228		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 20 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 62		76		A J Felter Lot 79		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 60		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 229		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 21 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 63		76		A J Felter Lot 80		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 61		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 230		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 22 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 64		76		A J Felter Lot 81		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 62		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 231		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 23 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 65		76		A J Felter Lot 82		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 63		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 232		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 24 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 66		76		A J Felter Lot 83		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 64		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 233		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 25 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 67		76		A J Felter Lot 84		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 65		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 234		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 26 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 68		76		A J Felter Lot 85		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 66		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 235		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 27 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 69		76		A J Felter Lot 86		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 67		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 236		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 28 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 70		76		A J Felter Lot 87		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 68		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 237		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 29 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 71		76		A J Felter Lot 88		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 69		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 238		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 30 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 72		76		A J Felter Lot 89		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 70		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 239		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 31 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 73		76		A J Felter Lot 90		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 71		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 240		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 32 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 74		76		A J Felter Lot 91		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 72		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 241		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 33 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 75		76		A J Felter Lot 92		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 73		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 242		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 34 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 76		76		A J Felter Lot 93		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 74		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 243		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 35 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 77		76		A J Felter Lot 94		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 75		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 244		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 36 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 78		76		A J Felter Lot 95		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 76		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 245		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 37 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 79		76		A J Felter Lot 96		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 77		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 246		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 38 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 80		76		A J Felter Lot 97		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 78		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 247		76		Paul MacGuffin Lot 39 Block 1		420		Fred J Witt Lot 81		76		A J Felter Lot 98		76	
Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 79		115		Calif Ice & Coal Co Lot 248		76													

SECTION TWO—PAGE EIGHT

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value
L B Werden Lot 33		285		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 43		20		Watts Bros Lot 17 Block 4		20		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 30		20		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 5		30	
L B Werden Lot 34		55		Block 1		20		Watts Bros Lot 18 Block 4		20		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 40		20		Block 14		30	
L B Werden Lot 35		55		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 44		20		Watts Bros Lot 19 Block 4		20		Block 8		20		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 6		30	
L B Werden Lot 36		55		Block 1		20		Watts Bros Lot 20 Block 4		20		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 1		30		Block 14		30	
L B Werden Lot 37		55		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 45		20		Watts Bros Lot 21 Block 4		20		Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 8		30	
L B Werden Lot 38		55		Block 1		20		Watts Bros Lot 22 Block 4		20		Watts Bros Lot 2 Block 9		30		Block 14		30	
L B Werden Lot 39		55		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 46		20		Watts Bros Lot 23 Block 4		20		Watts Bros Lot 3 Block 9		30		Block 14		30	
L B Werden Lot 40		55		Block 1		20		Watts Bros Lot 24 Block 4		20		Watts Bros Lot 4 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 9		30	
L B Werden Lot 41		55		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 47		20		Watts Bros Lot 25 Block 4		20		Watts Bros Lot 5 Block 9		30		Block 14		30	
L B Werden Lot 42		55		Block 1		20		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 1		20		Watts Bros Lot 6 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 10		30	
L B Werden Lot 43		55		Block 1		20		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 7 Block 9		30		Block 14		30	
L B Werden Lot 44		55		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 48		20		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 2		20		Watts Bros Lot 8 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 11		30	
L B Werden Lot 45		55		Block 1		20		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 9 Block 9		30		Block 14		30	
L B Werden Lot 46		55		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 49		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 3		20		Watts Bros Lot 10 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 12		30	
L B Werden Lot 47		55		Block 1		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 11 Block 9		30		Block 14		30	
L B Werden Lot 48		55		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 1		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 4		20		Watts Bros Lot 12 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 13		30	
L B Werden Lot 49		55		Block 1		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 13 Block 9		30		Block 14		30	
Louis Forbich's Sub		230		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 14 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 1		30	
J and E T Beatty Lot 2		230		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 15 Block 9		30		Block 15		30	
J and E T Beatty Lot 3		1150		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 3		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 6		20		Watts Bros Lot 16 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 2		30	
J and E T Beatty Lot 4		230		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 17 Block 9		30		Block 15		30	
J and E T Beatty Lot 5		230		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 4		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 7		20		Watts Bros Lot 18 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 3		30	
Mrs M H Kern Lot 6		230		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 19 Block 9		30		Block 15		30	
Mrs M H Kern Lot 7		230		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 5		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 8		20		Watts Bros Lot 20 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 4		30	
Mrs M H Kern Lot 8		230		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 21 Block 9		30		Block 15		30	
C B Russell Lot 9		805		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 6		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 9		20		Watts Bros Lot 22 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 5		30	
Chas F Clark Lot 10		995		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 23 Block 9		30		Block 15		30	
Chas Anderson Lot 11		230		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 7		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 10		20		Watts Bros Lot 24 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 6		30	
Mrs Nellie Scott Lot 12		230		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 25 Block 9		30		Block 15		30	
Mrs Nellie Scott Lot 13		1130		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 8		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 11		20		Watts Bros Lot 26 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 7		30	
Mrs Nellie Scott Lot 14		303		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 27 Block 9		30		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 15		615		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 10		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 12		20		Watts Bros Lot 28 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 8		30	
H R Wenger Lot 16		615		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 29 Block 9		30		Block 15		30	
Jacob Schultz Lot 17		615		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 11		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 13		20		Watts Bros Lot 30 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 9		30	
F A Forbich Lot 18		690		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 31 Block 9		30		Block 15		30	
Chas F McKinnel Lot 19		690		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 12		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 14		20		Watts Bros Lot 32 Block 9		30		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 10		30	
H G Hard Lot 21		690		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Watts Bros Lot 33 Block 9		30		Block 15		30	
Louis Forbich's 2nd Sub		230		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 13		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 15		20		Block 0		80		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 11		30	
H G Hard Lot 22		310		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Frank Tebarch Lot 23		495		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 14		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 16		20		Block 15		20		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 12		30	
James Kochmond Lot 24		530		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
E A Forsberg Lot 25		75		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 15		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 17		20		Block 15		20		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 13		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 26		230		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Van Der Molen Lot 27		415		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 16		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 18		20		Block 15		20		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 14		30	
Fred A Hatz Lot 28		230		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
J J Schultz Lot 29		610		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 17		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 19		20		Block 15		20		Union Bank of Chgo Lot 15		30	
Chas Hansen Lot 30		75		Block 2		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Lillian Rothers Lot 31		75		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 18		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Ray Preganzner Lot 32		440		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 20		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 33		380		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 19		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 34		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 21		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 35		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 20		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 36		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 22		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 37		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 21		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 38		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 23		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 39		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 22		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 40		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 24		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 41		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 23		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 42		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 25		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 43		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 24		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 44		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 26		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 45		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 25		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 46		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 27		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 47		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 26		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 48		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 28		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 49		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 27		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 50		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 29		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 51		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 28		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 52		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 30		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 53		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 29		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 54		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 31		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 55		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 30		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 56		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 32		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 57		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 31		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 58		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 33		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 59		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 32		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 60		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 34		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 61		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 33		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 62		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 35		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 63		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 34		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 64		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 36		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 65		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 35		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 66		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 37		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 67		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 36		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 68		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 38		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 69		40		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 37		15		Block 5		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 70		40		Block 2		15		Union Bank of Chgo Tr Lot 39		20		Block 15		20		Block 15		30	
Antonia Forbich Lot 71																			

The Antioch News

SECTION THREE
8 PAGES

VOL. XLVIII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 48

Assessment Roll Antioch Township

TOWN OF ANTIOCH			
Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value
(continued from Section 2, page 8)			
Township 46 North Range 9			
Watts Bros Lot 1 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 2 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 3 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 4 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 5 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 6 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 7 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Chas J Macko Lot 8 Block 27	Block 27	245	20
Watts Bros Lot 9 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 10 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 11 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 12	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 13 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 14 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 15 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 16 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 17 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 18 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Robt and Mae Tarnow Lot 19	Block 27	20	20
Mrs Sadie Moore Lot 20	Block 27	20	20
Robt and Mamie Mills Lot 21	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 22 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 23 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 24 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 25 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 26 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 27 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 28 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 29 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 30 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 31 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 32 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 33 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 34 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 35 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 36 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 37 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 38 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 39 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 40 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 41 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 42 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 43 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 44 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 45 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 46 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 47 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 48 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 49 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 50 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 51 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 52 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 53 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 54 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 55 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 56 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 57 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 58 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 59 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 60 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 61 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 62 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 63 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 64 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 65 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 66 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 67 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 68 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 69 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 70 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 71 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 72 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 73 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 74 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 75 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 76 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 77 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 78 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 79 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 80 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 81 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 82 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 83 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 84 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 85 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 86 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 87 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 88 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 89 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 90 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 91 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 92 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 93 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 94 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 95 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 96 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 97 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 98 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 99 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 100 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 101 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 102 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 103 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 104 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 105 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 106 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 107 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 108 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 109 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 110 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 111 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 112 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 113 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 114 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 115 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 116 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 117 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 118 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 119 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 120 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 121 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 122 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 123 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 124 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 125 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 126 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 127 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 128 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 129 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 130 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 131 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 132 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 133 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 134 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 135 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 136 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 137 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 138 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 139 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 140 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 141 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 142 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 143 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 144 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 145 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 146 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 147 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 148 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 149 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 150 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 151 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 152 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 153 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 154 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 155 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 156 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 157 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 158 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 159 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 160 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 161 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 162 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 163 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 164 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 165 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 166 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 167 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 168 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 169 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 170 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 171 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 172 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 173 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 174 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 175 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 176 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 177 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 178 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 179 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 180 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 181 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 182 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 183 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 184 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 185 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 186 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 187 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 188 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 189 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 190 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 191 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 192 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 193 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 194 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 195 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 196 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 197 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 198 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 199 Block 27	Block 27	20	20
Watts Bros Lot 200 Block 27	Block 27	20	20

TAXPAYERS SHOULD CHECK VALUATIONS

A correct list of all Real Estate and personal property in the Town of Antioch with the assessed value thereon as extended for the year 1935 and published as required by law, is published in this issue.

It is recommended that any taxpayer who believes that his assessment is in error should file objection with the Board of Review immediately. This Board is set up purposely to hear objections and equalize assessed values.

Address: Board of Review,
Court House
Waukegan, Illinois

Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value
Mrs. Jos Loesche Lot 36	Block 33	20	20	W C Penning Lot 6 Block 9	Block 9	225	20
Mrs Jos Loesche Lot 37	Block 33	20	20	Mrs Amella Simon Lot 7	Block 9	370	20
E J Christoffel Lot 38 Block 33	Block 33	20	20	Louise Kramp Lot 8 Block 9	Block 9	155	20
E J Christoffel Lot 39 Block 33	Block 33	20	20	Arthur Larson Lot 9 Block 9	Block 9	155	20
Robert L Bawman Lot 40	Block 33	20	20	John Prickett Lot 10 Block 9	Block 9	460	20
Robert L Bawman Lot 41	Block 33	20	20	Wm A Prickett Lot 11 Block 9	Block 9	460	20
Robert L Bawman Lot 42	Block 33	20	20	H P Hallen Lot 12 Block 9	Block 9	310	20
Robert L Bawman Lot 43	Block 33	20	20	F E Pearson Lot 13 Block 9	Block 9	155	20
Robert L Bawman Lot 44	Block 33	20	20	Walter W Soderman Lot 1	Block 10	65	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 45	Block 33	20	20	Walter W Soderman Lot 2	Block 10	65	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 46	Block 33	20	20	Frances S Baker Lot 3 Block 10	Block 10	65	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 47	Block 33	20	20	Henry Mueller Lot 9 Block 10	Block 10	455	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 48	Block 33	20	20	H C Blawie Lot 10 Block 10	Block 10	190	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 49	Block 33	20	20	Walter W Soderman Lot 11	Block 10	190	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 1	Block 34	20	20	Aug Primma Lot 12 Block 10	Block 10	420	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 2	Block 34	20	20	Laura Weadley Lot 13 Block 10	Block 10	685	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 3	Block 34	20	20	E J Jorgenson Lot 14 Block 10	Block 10	685	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 4	Block 34	20	20	Elizabeth Stewart Lot 15	Block 10	495	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 5	Block 34	20	20	A F Engel Lot 16 Block 10	Block 10	190	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 6	Block 34	20	20	Chas Scholz Lot 17 Block 10	Block 10	420	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 7	Block 34	20	20	Maplewood Mach Co Lot 18	Block 10	155	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 8	Block 34	20	20	Geo Shaw Lot 19 Block 10	Block 10	155	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 9	Block 34	20	20	William Selke Lot 20 Block 10	Block 10	155	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 10	Block 34	20	20	F Hoefer Lot 21 Block 10	Block 10	155	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 11	Block 34	20	20	Ed J Jorgenson Lot 22 Block 10	Block 10	155	20
Union Bank of Chgo Lot 12	Block 34	20	20	Ed J Jorgenson Lot 23 Block 10	Block 10	155	20
Watts Bros Lot 13 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Edw M Kari Lot 24 Block 10	Block 10	155	20
Watts Bros Lot 14 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mattie Terry Lot 25 Block 10	Block 10	155	20
Watts Bros Lot 15 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Catherine Belle Lot 26 Block 10	Block 10	155	20
Watts Bros Lot 16 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Catherine Belle Lot 27 Block 10	Block 10	155	20
Watts Bros Lot 17 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Della C Kelly Lot 28 Block 10	Block 10	155	20
Watts Bros Lot 18 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Della C Kelly Lot 29 Block 10	Block 10	155	20
Watts Bros Lot 19 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C W Pazez Lot 1 Block 11	Block 11	115	20
Watts Bros Lot 20 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C W Pazez Lot 2 Block 11	Block 11	115	20
Watts Bros Lot 21 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	John C Jorgenson Lake Marie Sub	Block 11	300	20
Watts Bros Lot 22 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Allice Runyard (ex W 30 ft)	Block 11	40	20
Watts Bros Lot 23 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Lot 1	Block 11	90	20
Watts Bros Lot 24 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	O P Olson W 30 ft Lot 1	Block 11	660	20
Watts Bros Lot 25 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	E L Simons Lot 2	Block 11	220	20
Watts Bros Lot 26 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	E L Simons W 1/4 Lot 3	Block 11	490	20
Watts Bros Lot 27 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	E L Simons E 1/4 Lot 3	Block 11	460	20
Watts Bros Lot 28 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	E L Simons Lot 4	Block 11	160	20
Watts Bros Lot 29 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	E L Simons Lot 5	Block 11	430	20
Watts Bros Lot 30 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	John Ray Lot 6	Block 11	260	20
Watts Bros Lot 31 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Allen W Anderson W 1/4 Lot 7	Block 11	190	20
Watts Bros Lot 32 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Sylvia S Eremea E 1/4 Lot 7	Block 11	610	20
Watts Bros Lot 33 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	August Nelson Lot 8 and E 16	Block 11	300	20
Watts Bros Lot 34 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	ft Lot 9	Block 11	130	20
Watts Bros Lot 35 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Frank Runyard W 36 ft Lot 9	Block 11	300	20
Watts Bros Lot 36 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Ott Wendt E 60 ft of W 85 ft	Block 11	300	20
Watts Bros Lot 37 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Lot 9	Block 11	345	20
Watts Bros Lot 38 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Gifford's Fair Oak Sub	Block 11	800	20
Watts Bros Lot 39 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mrs M E Fenderson Lot 1	Block 11	70	20
Watts Bros Lot 40 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mrs M E Fenderson Lot 2	Block 11	530	20
Watts Bros Lot 41 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mrs Mary Smith Lot 3	Block 11	220	20
Watts Bros Lot 42 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mrs M E Fenderson Lot 4	Block 11	380	20
Watts Bros Lot 43 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mrs M E Fenderson Lot 5	Block 11	300	20
Watts Bros Lot 44 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Robt J Bell Lot 6	Block 11	380	20
Watts Bros Lot 45 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mrs F E Fenderson Lot 7	Block 11	380	20
Watts Bros Lot 46 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mrs F E Fenderson Lot 8	Block 11	380	20
Watts Bros Lot 47 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mrs F E Fenderson Lot 9	Block 11	470	20
Watts Bros Lot 48 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mrs F E Fenderson Lot 10	Block 11	230	20
Watts Bros Lot 49 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mrs F E Fenderson Lot 11	Block 11	1230	20
Watts Bros Lot 50 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Paul Volk Lot 12	Block 11	190	20
Watts Bros Lot 51 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Paul Volk Lot 13	Block 11	800	20
Watts Bros Lot 52 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mrs M E Fenderson Lot 14	Block 11	630	20
Watts Bros Lot 53 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Truett Lot 15	Block 11	460	20
Watts Bros Lot 54 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	A G Richardson by R Greig	Block 11	530	20
Watts Bros Lot 55 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	W H Gifford Lot 16	Block 11	460	20
Watts Bros Lot 56 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Mary E Fenderson Lot 17	Block 11	380	20
Watts Bros Lot 57 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Gifford's Sub	Block 11	180	20
Watts Bros Lot 58 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Harry Arms N 65 ft Lot 3	Block 11	1100	20
Watts Bros Lot 59 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	F L Hardestad S 65 ft Lot 3	Block 11	1740	20
Watts Bros Lot 60 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	J N Tankersley Lot 4	Block 11	1370	20
Watts Bros Lot 61 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Richard E Schmidt Lot 5	Block 11	340	20
Watts Bros Lot 62 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Gnaedlinger & Young Sub	Block 11	310	20
Watts Bros Lot 63 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Geo Young and E J Gnaedlinger	Block 11	100	20
Watts Bros Lot 64 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Lot 1	Block 11	130	20
Watts Bros Lot 65 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Geo Young Lot 2	Block 11	45	20
Watts Bros Lot 66 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	E J Gnaedlinger (ex N 2 1/4 ft	Block 11	45	20
Watts Bros Lot 67 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	W of E 20.35 ft) Lot 3	Block 11	45	20
Watts Bros Lot 68 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Frank Whitefield N 2 1/4 ft	Block 11	45	20
Watts Bros Lot 69 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Lot 3 all Lot 4 and S 2 1/4 ft	Block 11	65	20
Watts Bros Lot 70 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Lot 5	Block 11	65	20
Watts Bros Lot 71 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	M J Maerman (ex S 2 1/4 ft)	Block 11	180	20
Watts Bros Lot 72 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Lot 6	Block 11	120	20
Watts Bros Lot 73 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	R M Gately Lot 6	Block 11	180	20
Watts Bros Lot 74 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Golf View Manor Unit No 3	Block 11	340	20
Watts Bros Lot 75 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Ray Pragenzer Lot 1	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 76 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	Ray Pragenzer Lot 2	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 77 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 3	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 78 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 4	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 79 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 5	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 80 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 6	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 81 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 7	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 82 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 8	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 83 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 9	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 84 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 10	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 85 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 11	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 86 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 12	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 87 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 13	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 88 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 14	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 89 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 15	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 90 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 16	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 91 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 17	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 92 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 18	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 93 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 19	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 94 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 20	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 95 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 21	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 96 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 22	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 97 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 23	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 98 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 24	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 99 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 25	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 100 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 26	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 101 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 27	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 102 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 28	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 103 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 29	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 104 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 30	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 105 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 31	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 106 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 32	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 107 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 33	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 108 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 34	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 109 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 35	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 110 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 36	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 111 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 37	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 112 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 38	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 113 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 39	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 114 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 40	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 115 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 41	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 116 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 42	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 117 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 43	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 118 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 44	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 119 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 45	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 120 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 46	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 121 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 47	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 122 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 48	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 123 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 49	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 124 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 50	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 125 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 51	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 126 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 52	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 127 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 53	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 128 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 54	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 129 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 55	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 130 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 56	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 131 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 57	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 132 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 58	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 133 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 59	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 134 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 60	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 135 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 61	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 136 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 62	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 137 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 63	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 138 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 64	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 139 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 65	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 140 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 66	Block 11	30	20
Watts Bros Lot 141 Block 34	Block 34	20	20	C E Blunt Lot 67	Block 11	30	20

[illegible]

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Ass'd Value
Harry Smith Lot 20		60			Stella Koper Lot 90		50			Thos B Wilson Lot 23		55			J Juergenson Lot 62		126		
Harry Smith Lot 30		60			Stella Koper Lot 91		50			Edw Fomer Lot 24		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 63		65		
Harry Smith Lot 31		40			Stella Koper Lot 92		50			Edw Fomer Lot 25		285			Wm S Hennessey Lot 64		65		
Harry Smith Lot 32		40			Stella Koper Lot 93		50			Rolf Fomer Lot 26		285			Wm S Hennessey Lot 65		65		
Harry Smith Lot 33		40			Stella Koper Lot 94		50			M Anderson Lot 27		170			Wm S Hennessey Lot 66		65		
Howard Smith Lot 34		310			Stella Koper Lot 95		50			J J Morley Lot 28		285			Wm S Hennessey Lot 67		65		
Wm Thomas Miller Lot 35		40			Stella Koper Lot 96		50			August Nelson Lot 29		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 68		65		
Howard Smith Lot 36		310			Stella Koper Lot 97		50			Claude Brogan Lot 30		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 69		65		
Harry Smith Lot 37		40			Stella Koper Lot 98		50			Martha Kruger Lot 31		320			Wm S Hennessey Lot 70		65		
Harry Smith Lot 38		40			Stella Koper Lot 99		50			J J Morley Lot 32		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 71		65		
Harry Smith Lot 39		40			Stella Koper Lot 100		50			J J Morley Lot 33		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 72		65		
Harry Smith Lot 40		40			Stella Koper Lot 101		50			J J Morley Lot 34		340			Wm S Hennessey Lot 73		65		
Harry Smith Lot 41		40			Stella Koper Lot 102		50			T J Jennings Lot 35		405			Wm S Hennessey Lot 74		65		
Harry Smith Lot 42		40			Stella Koper Lot 103		50			J J Morley Lot 36		30			Wm S Hennessey Lot 75		65		
Harry Smith Lot 43		40			Stella Koper Lot 104		50			J J Morley Lot 37		30			Wm S Hennessey Lot 76		65		
Harry Smith Lot 44		40			Stella Koper Lot 105		50			J J Morley Lot 38		30			Wm S Hennessey Lot 77		65		
Harry Smith Lot 45		40			Stella Koper Lot 106		50			J J Morley Lot 39		30			Wm S Hennessey Lot 78		65		
Harry Smith Lot 46		40			Stella Koper Lot 107		50			J J Morley Lot 40		30			Wm S Hennessey Lot 79		65		
Harry Smith Lot 47		40			Stella Koper Lot 108		50			J J Morley Lot 41		30			Wm S Hennessey Lot 80		65		
Harry Smith Lot 48		40			Stella Koper Lot 109		50			J J Morley Lot 42		30			Wm S Hennessey Lot 81		65		
Harry Smith Lot 49		40			Stella Koper Lot 110		50			Mrs A Cuykendall Lot 56		320			Wm S Hennessey Lot 82		65		
Harry Smith Lot 50		40			Stella Koper Lot 111		50			Carl W Sponson Lot 57		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 83		65		
Harry Smith Lot 51		40			Stella Koper Lot 112		50			J J Morley Lot 59		55			August Genard Lot 84		65		
Howard Smith Lot 52		310			Stella Koper Lot 113		50			J J Morley Lot 60		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 85		65		
Kate Borneman Lot 53		310			Stella Koper Lot 114		50			J J Morley Lot 61		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 86		65		
Harry Smith Lot 54		40			Stella Koper Lot 115		50			J J Morley Lot 62		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 87		65		
Harry Smith Lot 55		40			Stella Koper Lot 116		50			J J Morley Lot 63		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 88		65		
Harry Smith Lot 56		40			Stella Koper Lot 117		50			J J Morley Lot 64		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 89		65		
Harry Smith Lot 57		40			Stella Koper Lot 118		50			J J Morley Lot 65		55			Wm S Hennessey Lot 90		65		
Harry Smith Lot 58		60			Stella Koper Lot 119		50			Clifford V Huly Lot 66		330			Wm S Hennessey Lot 91		65		
Lindenwood					Stella Koper Lot 120		50			J J Morley Lot 67		75			Wm S Hennessey Lot 92		65		
C J Wolff S 1/2 Lot 2		770			Stella Koper Lot 121		50			J J Morley Lot 68		65			Wm S Hennessey Lot 93		65		
Mrs Walter Grade N 1/2 Lot 2		840			Stella Koper Lot 122		50			J J Morley Lot 69		65			Wm S Hennessey Lot 94		65		
C J Wolff Lot 4		260			Stella Koper Lot 123		50			J Arndt Lot 70		205			Wm S Hennessey Lot 95		65		
C J Wolff Lot 5		200			Stella Koper Lot 124		50			Isaac Siddle Lot 71		295			Wm S Hennessey Lot 96		65		
C J Wolff Lot 6		320			Stella Koper Lot 125		50			Arthur Siddle Lot 72		205			Wm S Hennessey Lot 97		65		
E T Linsley (Ex Zunchers Cons) Lot 8		60			Stella Koper Lot 126		50			Sumner Nelson Lot 73		370			Wm S Hennessey Lot 98		65		
E T Linsley (Ex Zunchers Cons) Lot 10		100			Stella Koper Lot 127		50			J J Morley Lot 74		65			Wm S Hennessey Lot 99		65		
C T Linsley Lot 10		580			Stella Koper Lot 128		50			Ivar E Hollen Lot 75		375			Wm S Hennessey Lot 100		65		
Long Bridge Point					Stella Koper Lot 129		50			John Bell Lot 76		335			Wm S Hennessey Lot 101		65		
Linquist & Forsberg Lot 1		690			Stella Koper Lot 130		50			Wm F Gunn Lot 77		70			E Shabaro Lot 103		175		
Lotus Park					Stella Koper Lot 131		50			Eliz F Erickson Lot 79		300			E Shabaro Lot 104		175		
James Hanrahan Lot 1 and 160 ft x 400 ft E and adj Lot 1		610			Stella Koper Lot 132		50			J E Nordholm Lot 81		800			Ed Baughen Lot 106		450		
Chas Weinke Lot 2		580			Stella Koper Lot 133		50			Margaret Young Lot 82		300			Wm S Hennessey Lot 108		65		
Chas Weinke Lot 3		600			Stella Koper Lot 134		50			J Elmerberg Lot 83		305			Wm S Hennessey Lot 109		65		
E H Ahlander Lot 4		600			Stella Koper Lot 135		50			J J Morley Lot 84		560			Wm S Hennessey Lot 110		65		
Wm F Wissman Lot 5		600			Stella Koper Lot 136		50			John Gill Lot 85		365			Wm S Hennessey Lot 111		65		
Ellen L Hansman Lot 6		680			Stella Koper Lot 137		50			Elmer Johnson Lot 86		405			Wm S Hennessey Lot 112		65		
C L Meyers Lot 7		120			Stella Koper Lot 138		50			James Clancy Lot 87		380			Wm S Hennessey Lot 113		65		
Harry J Hansman Lot 8		120			Stella Koper Lot 139		50			James Clancy Lot 88		490			Wm S Hennessey Lot 114		65		
Harry J Hansman Lot 9		120			Stella Koper Lot 140		50			J J Morley Lot 89		490			Wm S Hennessey Lot 115		65		
A W Shummon S 1/2 Lot 15 and all Lots 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 and 23		30			Stella Koper Lot 141		50			Fred Carlson Lot 90		70			Wm S Hennessey Lot 116		65		
Fred Freitag Lot 24		120			Stella Koper Lot 142		50			J J Morley Lot 91		70			Wm S Hennessey Lot 117		65		
H J Abernethy Lot 25		520			Stella Koper Lot 143		50			J J Morley Lot 92		70			Wm S Hennessey Lot 118		65		
C Franks Lot 16		420			Stella Koper Lot 144		50			J J Morley Lot 93		70			Wm S Hennessey Lot 119		65		
C Franks Lot 17		690			Stella Koper Lot 145		50			J J Morley Lot 94		375			Wm S Hennessey Lot 120		65		
May T Peterson Lot 18		690			Stella Koper Lot 146		50			Mrs Helen Dieball Lot 95		260			Wm S Hennessey Lot 121		65		
Geo H Barker Lot 19		690			Stella Koper Lot 147		50			G Wilson Lot 96		260			Wm S Hennessey Lot 122		65		
Paul J Gierach Lot 20		190			Stella Koper Lot 148		50			J J Morley Lot 97		70			Wm S Hennessey Lot 123		65		
Adam Ringa Lot 21		610			Stella Koper Lot 149		50			J J Morley Lot 98		70			Wm S Hennessey Lot 124		65		

Name	Description	Lot	Bk	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot	Bk	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot	Bk	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot	Bk	Ass'd Value
70 A	2	2,080.00	Do	30.00	Shaw's Sub. on Fox Lake	5	440.00	Katherine Sackerson 24	540.00	C. E. Partridge	174	255.00							
John B. Jackson, com.			Do	30.00	R. A. Goudle	1	480.00	Oscar Tuft, (ex. W 45	480.00	Do	175	100.00							
SE cor. lot 2 Nly			Do	30.00	E. D. Erickson	2	55.00	Do	176	100.00	Do	176	100.00						
360 ft. W 159 ft. S			Do	30.00	Do S 1/2	2	860.00	Do	177	100.00	Do	177	100.00						
360 ft. E 159 ft. pt. 2			Do	30.00	Resub. of Pts. of Simon's Klondike			Do	178	100.00	Do	178	100.00						
Anna Gehrke, (ex. H.			Do	30.00	Sub.			Do	179	100.00	Do	179	100.00						
Jackson's sub. and			Do	30.00	John A. Simons	38	85.00	Do	180	100.00	Do	180	100.00						
ex. pt. desc'd in 271			Do	30.00	Chas. J. Schuett	39	65.00	Do	181	100.00	Do	181	100.00						
D 38 & ex. Jack-			Do	30.00	B. P. Thacker	42	65.00	Do	182	100.00	Do	182	100.00						
son's Grass Lake			Do	30.00	Resub. of Blks. 3 & 4 Shady Nook			Do	183	100.00	Do	183	100.00						
Sub. 13.06A pt. 3			Do	30.00	A. K. Dewar (ex. SLY	1	665.00	Do	184	100.00	Do	184	100.00						
Chas. H. McGinnis			Do	30.00	50 ft.)	1	3	Do	185	100.00	Do	185	100.00						
pt. desc'd in Doc.			Do	30.00	Philipp W. Seyforth,	1	1,515.00	Do	186	100.00	Do	186	100.00						
252286, 271 D pg.			Do	30.00	SLY 50 ft.	1	3	Do	187	100.00	Do	187	100.00						
38 pt.			Do	30.00	Philipp W. Seyforth,	2	3	Do	188	100.00	Do	188	100.00						
Fred W. Wells, pt.			Do	30.00	N 50 ft.	2	3	Do	189	100.00	Do	189	100.00						
desc'd in Doc.			Do	30.00	Chas. Baumann & Co.,	2	3	Do	190	100.00	Do	190	100.00						
822381, 313D pg. 549			Do	30.00	S 50 ft.	2	3	Do	191	100.00	Do	191	100.00						
3			Do	30.00	A. K. Dewar	3	3	Do	192	100.00	Do	192	100.00						
Ida Watson, pt. desc-			Do	30.00	Mrs. Clara Thompson	4	3	Do	193	100.00	Do	193	100.00						
cribed in doc. 300-			Do	30.00	P. J. Guthrie	5	3	Do	194	100.00	Do	194	100.00						
445-804D pg. 141			Do	30.00	N 1/2	5	3	Do	195	100.00	Do	195	100.00						
3			Do	30.00	Mattie Blagburn, S 1/2	5	3	Do	196	100.00	Do	196	100.00						
J. H. Helton, E 150			Do	30.00	N 1/2	5	3	Do	197	100.00	Do	197	100.00						
ft. of doc. 334055,			Do	30.00	Mattie Blagburn, N 1/2	5	3	Do	198	100.00	Do	198	100.00						
desc'd in doc.			Do	30.00	W. A. Rodlens, S 1/2	5	3	Do	199	100.00	Do	199	100.00						
343523			Do	30.00	S 55 ft. W 55 ft.	5	3	Do	200	100.00	Do	200	100.00						
Anna Gehrke, (ex. E)			Do	30.00	Earl Ebert, S 55 ft.	5	3	Do	201	100.00	Do	201	100.00						
cribed in doc. 834-			Do	30.00	lots 6 and 7	5	3	Do	202	100.00	Do	202	100.00						
055			Do	30.00	Eugene Cox, (ex. S)	5	3	Do	203	100.00	Do	203	100.00						
Eljah Jackson, (ex.			Do	30.00	55 ft.)	5	3	Do	204	100.00	Do	204	100.00						
Josh. Hill sub.)			Do	30.00	Mary J. Guthrie, E	5	3	Do	205	100.00	Do	205	100.00						
18.50 A			Do	30.00	ft. W 1/2	5	3	Do	206	100.00	Do	206	100.00						
Mich. Jackson, 23.8 A			Do	30.00	H. E. Pape, (ex. E 160	5	3	Do	207	100.00	Do	207	100.00						
5			Do	30.00	ft.) W 1/2	5	3	Do	208	100.00	Do	208	100.00						
Ramaker's Sub.			Do	30.00	H. E. Pape, WLY 50	5	3	Do	209	100.00	Do	209	100.00						
Wm. S. Hennessey			Do	30.00	ft. Ely 160 ft. W 1/2	5	3	Do	210	100.00	Do	210	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Mrs. Clara Thompson,	5	3	Do	211	100.00	Do	211	100.00						
Wm. E. Schaeffer			Do	30.00	E 1/2	5	3	Do	212	100.00	Do	212	100.00						
Paul C. Bartlett,			Do	30.00	Resub. of Blks. A & 3 & Pt. of Blks.			Do	213	100.00	Do	213	100.00						
34 ft. (ex. W 34 ft.)			Do	30.00	2 & 4 Woodcrest Add. No. 1			Do	214	100.00	Do	214	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Union Bank of Chi-			Do	215	100.00	Do	215	100.00						
Chas. C. Leo, E 30 ft.			Do	30.00	cago			Do	216	100.00	Do	216	100.00						
F. J. Cross, W 30 ft.			Do	30.00	Do			Do	217	100.00	Do	217	100.00						
Olaf Halvorson			Do	30.00	Do			Do	218	100.00	Do	218	100.00						
J. Juergenson			Do	30.00	Do			Do	219	100.00	Do	219	100.00						
Minnie Lapenda, (ex.			Do	30.00	Do			Do	220	100.00	Do	220	100.00						
E 31 ft.)			Do	30.00	Do			Do	221	100.00	Do	221	100.00						
M. Blumenthal, E 31			Do	30.00	Do			Do	222	100.00	Do	222	100.00						
ft. lot 8 & W 13 ft.			Do	30.00	Do			Do	223	100.00	Do	223	100.00						
lot 9			Do	30.00	Do			Do	224	100.00	Do	224	100.00						
J. Juergenson, ex. E			Do	30.00	Do			Do	225	100.00	Do	225	100.00						
22 ft. lot 10			Do	30.00	Do			Do	226	100.00	Do	226	100.00						
Victoria E. Erickson, E			Do	30.00	Do			Do	227	100.00	Do	227	100.00						
22 ft. of lot 10			Do	30.00	Do			Do	228	100.00	Do	228	100.00						
Ed. Scharbar, lots 1			Do	30.00	Do			Do	229	100.00	Do	229	100.00						
to B. Inc.			Do	30.00	Do			Do	230	100.00	Do	230	100.00						
Redivision of Cimmino's Division			Do	30.00	Do			Do	231	100.00	Do	231	100.00						
Chas. Arnold			Do	30.00	Do			Do	232	100.00	Do	232	100.00						
F. E. Munch			Do	30.00	Do			Do	233	100.00	Do	233	100.00						
Joseph B. Kleiser			Do	30.00	Do			Do	234	100.00	Do	234	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	235	100.00	Do	235	100.00						
Resthaven			Do	30.00	Do			Do	236	100.00	Do	236	100.00						
E. M. Runyard			Do	30.00	Do			Do	237	100.00	Do	237	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	238	100.00	Do	238	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	239	100.00	Do	239	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	240	100.00	Do	240	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	241	100.00	Do	241	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	242	100.00	Do	242	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	243	100.00	Do	243	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	244	100.00	Do	244	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	245	100.00	Do	245	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	246	100.00	Do	246	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	247	100.00	Do	247	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	248	100.00	Do	248	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	249	100.00	Do	249	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	250	100.00	Do	250	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	251	100.00	Do	251	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	252	100.00	Do	252	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	253	100.00	Do	253	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	254	100.00	Do	254	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	255	100.00	Do	255	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	256	100.00	Do	256	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	257	100.00	Do	257	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	258	100.00	Do	258	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	259	100.00	Do	259	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	260	100.00	Do	260	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	261	100.00	Do	261	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	262	100.00	Do	262	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	263	100.00	Do	263	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	264	100.00	Do	264	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	265	100.00	Do	265	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	266	100.00	Do	266	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	267	100.00	Do	267	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	268	100.00	Do	268	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	269	100.00	Do	269	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	270	100.00	Do	270	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	271	100.00	Do	271	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	272	100.00	Do	272	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	273	100.00	Do	273	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	274	100.00	Do	274	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	275	100.00	Do	275	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	276	100.00	Do	276	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	277	100.00	Do	277	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	278	100.00	Do	278	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	279	100.00	Do	279	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	280	100.00	Do	280	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	281	100.00	Do	281	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	282	100.00	Do	282	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	283	100.00	Do	283	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	284	100.00	Do	284	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	285	100.00	Do	285	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	286	100.00	Do	286	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	287	100.00	Do	287	100.00						
Do			Do	30.00	Do			Do	288	100.0									

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SECTION THREE—PAGE FIVE

Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot	Blk.	Ass'd Value
Do	55	105.00	ft. lot 214, all lot 215	585.00	Rev. Mother General	378	45.00	Do	143	2	30.00	Do	56	10	40.00	Chas. N. Ackerman	1	90.00	
Joseph G. Minarik	50	305.00	Caroline Wenzloff	210	585.00	Do	144	2	30.00	Rudolph Thiel	57	10	40.00	Do	2	90.00			
Do	57	75.00	Do	217	585.00	Do	145	2	30.00	Do	58	10	40.00	Do	3	90.00			
Arnold Lestek	58	380.00	Wm. T. Sullivan & Co. 218	330.00	Rose Moran	379	45.00	Do	146	2	30.00	Gus Wohlt	59	10	40.00	Do	4	90.00	
Ferdinand Halot	59	380.00	W. C. Kellerman	219	330.00	Mary Moran	380	45.00	Do	147	2	30.00	Do	60	10	40.00	Eleanor M. Wemple	6	245.00
Wm. Rybak	60	75.00	H. Childs	220	330.00	Do	381	45.00	Ottile Van Dorn	148	2	30.00	Do	61	10	40.00	Chas. M. Ackerman	7	90.00
J. Harry L. Hagen	61	380.00	M. Wegger	221	330.00	Otto M. Walter	382	45.00	Do	149	2	30.00	Do	62	10	40.00	Do	8	115.00
Wm. T. Sullivan	62	75.00	Elmer S. Ewing	222	330.00	W. T. Sullivan	383	45.00	John L. Schwab	150	2	30.00	Do	63	10	40.00	Subdn. of Blk. 7 in Merrywood Point	1	440.00
Do	63	75.00	Monte Grant	223	330.00	Dorothy S. Burke	384	45.00	Do	151	2	30.00	Do	64	10	40.00	Do	2	440.00
Mrs. Frank Vins	64	140.00	Mrs. M. Sweet	224	330.00	Do	385	45.00	Wm. Wilmington	152	2	30.00	Do	65	10	40.00	Do	3	440.00
Do	65	45.00	Raymond E. Heft	225	330.00	Do	386	45.00	Ottile Van Dorn	153	2	30.00	Do	66	10	40.00	Do	4	440.00
W. T. Sullivan	66	45.00	Wm. T. Sullivan	226	330.00	Do	387	45.00	Do	154	2	30.00	Do	67	10	40.00	Do	5	440.00
Do	67	45.00	Do	227	330.00	Do	388	45.00	Do	155	2	30.00	Do	68	10	40.00	Do	6	440.00
Wm. T. Sullivan	68	45.00	Do	228	330.00	Do	389	45.00	Do	156	2	30.00	Do	69	10	40.00	Do	7	440.00
Frank Lotrige	69	45.00	Do	229	330.00	Do	390	45.00	Do	157	2	30.00	Do	70	10	40.00	Do	8	440.00
Joseph G. Minarik	70	45.00	Do	230	330.00	Do	391	45.00	Do	158	2	30.00	Do	71	10	40.00	Do	9	440.00
Do	71	45.00	Do	231	330.00	Do	392	45.00	Do	159	2	30.00	Do	72	10	40.00	Do	10	440.00
Olaf Lind	72	45.00	Do	232	330.00	Do	393	45.00	Do	160	2	30.00	Do	73	10	40.00	Do	11	440.00
Do	73	45.00	Do	233	330.00	Do	394	45.00	Do	161	2	30.00	Do	74	10	40.00	Do	12	440.00
John B. Hoster	74	45.00	Do	234	330.00	Do	395	45.00	Do	162	2	30.00	Do	75	10	40.00	Do	13	440.00
P. Starnal	75	350.00	Do	235	330.00	Do	396	45.00	Do	163	2	30.00	Do	76	10	40.00	Do	14	440.00
Joan J. Hirsch	76	275.00	Do	236	330.00	Do	397	45.00	Do	164	2	30.00	Do	77	10	40.00	Do	15	440.00
Elmer J. Arnold	77	380.00	Do	237	330.00	Do	398	45.00	Do	165	2	30.00	Do	78	10	40.00	Do	16	440.00
Allice Pava	78	75.00	Do	238	330.00	Do	399	45.00	Do	166	2	30.00	Do	79	10	40.00	Do	17	440.00
Do	79	400.00	Do	239	330.00	Do	400	45.00	Do	167	2	30.00	Do	80	10	40.00	Do	18	440.00
W. T. Sullivan	80	45.00	Do	240	330.00	Do	401	45.00	Do	168	2	30.00	Do	81	10	40.00	Do	19	440.00
Do	81	45.00	Do	241	330.00	Do	402	45.00	Do	169	2	30.00	Do	82	10	40.00	Do	20	440.00
Paul Lommatach	82	45.00	Do	242	330.00	Do	403	45.00	Do	170	2	30.00	Do	83	10	40.00	Do	21	440.00
Do	83	200.00	Do	243	330.00	Do	404	45.00	Do	171	2	30.00	Do	84	10	40.00	Do	22	440.00
A. C. Jorgensen	84	45.00	Do	244	330.00	Do	405	45.00	Do	172	2	30.00	Do	85	10	40.00	Do	23	440.00
Olaf F. Hurdle	85	235.00	Do	245	330.00	Do	406	45.00	Do	173	2	30.00	Do	86	10	40.00	Do	24	440.00
C. Gotscher	86	235.00	Do	246	330.00	Do	407	45.00	Do	174	2	30.00	Do	87	10	40.00	Do	25	440.00
Wm. T. Sullivan	87	235.00	Do	247	330.00	Do	408	45.00	Do	175	2	30.00	Do	88	10	40.00	Do	26	440.00
Alexander Hansen	88	45.00	Do	248	330.00	Do	409	45.00	Do	176	2	30.00	Do	89	10	40.00	Do	27	440.00
W. T. Sullivan	89	45.00	Do	249	330.00	Do	410	45.00	Do	177	2	30.00	Do	90	10	40.00	Do	28	440.00
Do	90	45.00	Do	250	330.00	Do	411	45.00	Do	178	2	30.00	Do	91	10	40.00	Do	29	440.00
Do	91	45.00	Do	251	330.00	Do	412	45.00	Do	179	2	30.00	Do	92	10	40.00	Do	30	440.00
Do	92	45.00	Do	252	330.00	Do	413	45.00	Do	180	2	30.00	Do	93	10	40.00	Do	31	440.00
Do	93	45.00	Do	253	330.00	Do	414	45.00	Do	181	2	30.00	Do	94	10	40.00	Do	32	440.00
Do	94	45.00	Do	254	330.00	Do	415	45.00	Do	182	2	30.00	Do	95	10	40.00	Do	33	440.00
Mrs. Edwin Eagle	95	350.00	Do	255	330.00	Do	416	45.00	Do	183	2	30.00	Do	96	10	40.00	Do	34	440.00
Ralph Brodhead	96	385.00	Do	256	330.00	Do	417	45.00	Do	184	2	30.00	Do	97	10	40.00	Do	35	440.00
Paul J. Cherrey	97	85.00	Do	257	330.00	Do	418	45.00	Do	185	2	30.00	Do	98	10	40.00	Do	36	440.00
Mrs. Susan Kobitz	98	75.00	Do	258	330.00	Do	419	45.00	Do	186	2	30.00	Do	99	10	40.00	Do	37	440.00
J. P. Case	99	805.00	Do	259	330.00	Do	420	45.00	Do	187	2	30.00	Do	100	10	40.00	Do	38	440.00
Jas. O'Leary	100	65.00	Do	260	330.00	Do	421	45.00	Do	188	2	30.00	Do	101	10	40.00	Do	39	440.00
Wm. T. Sullivan	101	45.00	Do	261	330.00	Do	422	45.00	Do	189	2	30.00	Do	102	10	40.00	Do	40	440.00
Edward Garbe	102	275.00	Do	262	330.00	Do	423	45.00	Do	190	2	30.00	Do	103	10	40.00	Do	41	440.00
Josephine Trembeck	103	430.00	Do	263	330.00	Do	424	45.00	Do	191	2	30.00	Do	104	10	40.00	Do	42	440.00
Bernard Schrade	104	350.00	Do	264	330.00	Do	425	45.00	Do	192	2	30.00	Do	105	10	40.00	Do	43	440.00
J. A. Stuenkel	105	45.00	Do	265	330.00	Do	426	45.00	Do	193	2	30.00	Do	106	10	40.00	Do	44	440.00
Wm. T. Sullivan	106	45.00	Do	266	330.00	Do	427	45.00	Do	194	2	30.00	Do	107	10	40.00	Do	45	440.00
Do	107	45.00	Do	267	330.00	Do	428	45.00	Do	195	2	30.00	Do	108	10	40.00	Do	46	440.00
Do	108	45.00	Do	268	330.00	Do	429	45.00	Do	196	2	30.00	Do	109	10	40.00	Do	47	440.00
Do	109	45.00	Do	269	330.00	Do	430	45.00	Do	197	2	30.00	Do	110	10	40.00	Do	48	440.00
W. T. Sullivan	110	45.00	Do	270	330.00	Do	431	45.00	Do	198	2	30.00	Do	111	10	40.00	Do	49	440.00
Mrs. Jas. Carnahan	111	275.00	Do	271	330.00	Do	432	45.00	Do	199	2	30.00	Do	112	10	40.00	Do	50	440.00
Wm. T. Sullivan	112	45.00	Do	272	330.00	Do	433	45.00	Do	200	2	30.00	Do	113	10	40.00	Do	51	440.00
Do	113	45.00	Do	273	330.00	Do	434	45.00	Do	201	2	30.00	Do	114	10	40.00	Do	52	440.00
Do	114	45.00	Do	274	330.00	Do	435	45.00	Do	202	2	30.00	Do	115	10	40.00	Do	53	440.00
Do	115	45.00	Do	275	330.00	Do	436	45.00	Do	203	2	30.00	Do	116	10	40.00	Do	54	440.00
Chas. Holmes	116	30.00	Do	276	330.00	Do	437	45.00	Do	204	2	30.00	Do	117	10	40.00	Do	55	440.00
John Boschma	117	30.00	Do	277	330.00	Do	438	45.00	Do	205	2	30.00	Do	118	10	40.00	Do	56	440.00
M. L. Newman	118	45.00	Do	278	330.00	Do	439	45.00	Do	206	2	30.00	Do	119	10	40.00	Do	57	440.00
L. O. Sidersen	119	350.00	Do	279	330.00	Do	440	45.00	Do	207	2	30.00	Do	120	10	40.00	Do	58	440.00
Do	120	350.00	Do	280	330.00	Do	441	45.00	Do	208	2	30.00	Do	121	10	40.00	Do	59	440.00
Jos. A. Felgel	121	350.00	Do	281	330.00	Do	442	45.00	Do	209	2	30.00	Do	122	10	40.00	Do	60	440.00
W. C. Forbes	122	275.00	Do	282	330.00	Do	443	45.00	Do	210	2	30.00	Do	123	10	40.00	Do	61	440.00
Bernard Plattner	123	490.00	Do	283	330.00	Do	444	45.00	Do	211	2	30.00	Do	124	10	40.00	Do	62	440.00
E. M. Sarver	124	75.00	Do	284	330.00	Do	445	45.00	Do	212	2	30.00	Do	125	10	40.00	Do	63	440.00
John Dvorak	125	535.00	Do	285	330.00	Do	446	45.00	Do	213	2	30.00	Do	126	10	40.00	Do	64	440.00
Do	126	370.00	Do	286	330.00	Do	447	45.00	Do	214	2	30.00	Do	127	10	40.00	Do	65	440.00
Do	127	290.00	Do	287	330.00	Do	448	45.00	Do	215									

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Name	Description	Sec.	Acres	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value	Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value
Mrs. A. R. Swann	Do	20	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	200	75.00	Do	Do	3	50.00	David & Irene Ellen	Do	6	75.00
Do	Do	21	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	201	75.00	Do	Do	4	50.00	Union Bk. of Chgo Tr.	Do	7	305.00
Do	Do	22	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	202	75.00	Do	Do	5	50.00	Louis Landrack	Do	8	375.00
Do	Do	23	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	203	75.00	Do	Do	6	50.00	Do	Do	9	75.00
Do	Do	24	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	204	75.00	Do	Do	7	50.00	Mary T. Finney	Do	11	255.00
Do	Do	25	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	205	75.00	Do	Do	8	50.00	J. M. Schreiner	Do	12	75.00
Do	Do	26	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	206	75.00	Do	Do	9	50.00	A. K. Gernbach	Do	13	370.00
Do	Do	27	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	207	75.00	Do	Do	10	50.00	Miss A. E. Dolan	Do	14	295.00
Do	Do	28	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	208	75.00	Do	Do	11	50.00	Union Bk. of Chgo Tr.	Do	15	75.00
Do	Do	29	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	209	75.00	Do	Do	12	50.00	Do	Do	16	330.00
Do	Do	30	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	210	75.00	Do	Do	13	50.00	Fredrick Krueger	Do	17	65.00
Do	Do	31	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	211	75.00	Do	Do	14	50.00	Union Bk. of Chgo Tr.	Do	18	280.00
Do	Do	32	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	212	75.00	Do	Do	15	50.00	Bertha & Lillian Thies	Do	19	395.00
Do	Do	33	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	213	75.00	Do	Do	16	50.00	Sadie A. Ryan	Do	20	90.00
Do	Do	34	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	214	75.00	Do	Do	17	50.00	Do	Do	21	90.00
Do	Do	35	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	215	75.00	Do	Do	18	50.00	J. Weber	Do	22	115.00
Do	Do	36	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	216	75.00	Do	Do	19	50.00	L. E. Dudenbasted	Do	23	680.00
Do	Do	37	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	217	75.00	Do	Do	20	50.00	Sarah D. Kriebel	Do	24	395.00
Do	Do	38	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	218	75.00	Do	Do	21	50.00	J. J. & E. A. Peters	Do	25	350.00
Do	Do	39	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	219	75.00	Do	Do	22	50.00	H. M. Hume	Do	26	350.00
Do	Do	40	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	220	75.00	Do	Do	23	50.00	Andrew Anderson	Do	27	190.00
Do	Do	41	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	221	75.00	Do	Do	24	50.00	Augusta Klamm	Do	28	415.00
Do	Do	42	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	222	75.00	Do	Do	25	50.00	Harry Blount	Do	29	460.00
Do	Do	43	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	223	75.00	Do	Do	26	50.00	Union Bk. of Chgo Tr.	Do	30	460.00
Do	Do	44	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	224	75.00	Do	Do	27	50.00	F. J. Thies	Do	31	380.00
Do	Do	45	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	225	75.00	Do	Do	28	50.00	Wm. Hanson	Do	32	280.00
Do	Do	46	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	226	75.00	Do	Do	29	50.00	W. G. Miller	Do	33	305.00
Do	Do	47	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	227	75.00	Do	Do	30	50.00	E. P. Mont Blanc	Do	34	370.00
Do	Do	48	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	228	75.00	Do	Do	31	50.00	Frank Conrad	Do	35	370.00
Do	Do	49	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	229	75.00	Do	Do	32	50.00	Mathilde Fisher	Do	36	75.00
Do	Do	50	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	230	75.00	Do	Do	33	50.00	Mary Quinn	Do	37	45.00
Do	Do	51	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	231	75.00	Do	Do	34	50.00	Donald Woolner	Do	38	45.00
Do	Do	52	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	232	75.00	Do	Do	35	50.00	Geo. H. Foster	Do	39	45.00
Do	Do	53	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	233	75.00	Do	Do	36	50.00	Lawndale Nat'l Bk. Tr.	Do	40	45.00
Do	Do	54	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	234	75.00	Do	Do	37	50.00	Kamilla Svoboda Es-	Do	41	45.00
Do	Do	55	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	235	75.00	Do	Do	38	50.00	planer	Do	42	275.00
Do	Do	56	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	236	75.00	Do	Do	39	50.00	Olliver H. Beers	Do	43	275.00
Do	Do	57	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	237	75.00	Do	Do	40	50.00	Wm. C. Lepski	Do	44	45.00
Do	Do	58	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	238	75.00	Do	Do	41	50.00	Do	Do	45	275.00
Do	Do	59	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	239	75.00	Do	Do	42	50.00	Frank D. Gleason	Do	46	45.00
Do	Do	60	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	240	75.00	Do	Do	43	50.00	Do	Do	47	45.00
Do	Do	61	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	241	75.00	Do	Do	44	50.00	Union Bk. of Chgo Tr.	Do	48	45.00
Do	Do	62	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	242	75.00	Do	Do	45	50.00	Emil & Elsie Foldo	Do	49	275.00
Do	Do	63	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	243	75.00	Do	Do	46	50.00	J. Woods	Do	50	200.00
Do	Do	64	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	244	75.00	Do	Do	47	50.00	John Kalina	Do	51	350.00
Do	Do	65	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	245	75.00	Do	Do	48	50.00	Edgar Froeth	Do	52	45.00
Do	Do	66	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	246	75.00	Do	Do	49	50.00	Gustav Fischer	Do	53	275.00
Do	Do	67	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	247	75.00	Do	Do	50	50.00	Allice Barton	Do	54	235.00
Do	Do	68	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	248	75.00	Do	Do	51	50.00	Union Bk. of Chgo Tr.	Do	55	235.00
Do	Do	69	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	249	75.00	Do	Do	52	50.00	Emy & J. Hultgren	Do	56	235.00
Do	Do	70	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	250	75.00	Do	Do	53	50.00	Simon Holmes	Do	57	235.00
Do	Do	71	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	251	75.00	Do	Do	54	50.00	Mrs. C. S. Gilbert	Do	58	65.00
Do	Do	72	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	252	75.00	Do	Do	55	50.00	N. J. Nelson	Do	59	65.00
Do	Do	73	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	253	75.00	Do	Do	56	50.00	Anton Liewold	Do	60	405.00
Do	Do	74	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	254	75.00	Do	Do	57	50.00	D. H. Ginn	Do	61	350.00
Do	Do	75	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	255	75.00	Do	Do	58	50.00	H. J. Odewald	Do	62	350.00
Do	Do	76	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	256	75.00	Do	Do	59	50.00	Mary Quinn	Do	63	45.00
Do	Do	77	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	257	75.00	Do	Do	60	50.00	Lucy C. Mead	Do	64	350.00
Do	Do	78	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	258	75.00	Do	Do	61	50.00	Do	Do	65	350.00
Do	Do	79	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	259	75.00	Do	Do	62	50.00	Veronica A. Hoehn	Do	66	275.00
Do	Do	80	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	260	75.00	Do	Do	63	50.00	Carl Schaeble	Do	67	45.00
Do	Do	81	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	261	75.00	Do	Do	64	50.00	John Zettler	Do	68	350.00
Do	Do	82	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	262	75.00	Do	Do	65	50.00	Mrs. Julia Scheer	Do	69	350.00
Do	Do	83	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	263	75.00	Do	Do	66	50.00	Chas. Wilms	Do	70	235.00
Do	Do	84	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	264	75.00	Do	Do	67	50.00	James F. Collins	Do	71	235.00
Do	Do	85	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	265	75.00	Do	Do	68	50.00	Union Bk. of Chgo Tr.	Do	72	45.00
Do	Do	86	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	266	75.00	Do	Do	69	50.00	Jon. Goldberg	Do	73	370.00
Do	Do	87	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	267	75.00	Do	Do	70	50.00	Thos. Falth	Do	74	65.00
Do	Do	88	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	268	75.00	Do	Do	71	50.00	James M. Josephsen	Do	75	370.00
Do	Do	89	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	269	75.00	Do	Do	72	50.00	Evelyn M. Newman	Do	76	295.00
Do	Do	90	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	270	75.00	Do	Do	73	50.00	Sarah D. Kriebel	Do	77	45.00
Do	Do	91	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	271	75.00	Do	Do	74	50.00	Arthur H. Behrens	Do	78	350.00
Do	Do	92	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	272	75.00	Do	Do	75	50.00	Geo. O. Whitney	Do	79	65.00
Do	Do	93	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	273	75.00	Do	Do	76	50.00	E. E. Culp	Do	80	415.00
Do	Do	94	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	274	75.00	Do	Do	77	50.00	Union Bk. of Chgo Tr.	Do	81	65.00
Do	Do	95	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	275	75.00	Do	Do	78	50.00	F. G. Bookey	Do	82	65.00
Do	Do	96	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	276	75.00	Do	Do	79	50.00	Frank Philipp	Do	83	115.00
Do	Do	97	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	277	75.00	Do	Do	80	50.00	Harry L. Warner	Do	84	65.00
Do	Do	98	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	278	75.00	Do	Do	81	50.00	Do	Do	85	370.00
Do	Do	99	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	279	75.00	Do	Do	82	50.00	B. J. Corbin	Do	86	370.00
Do	Do	100	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	280	75.00	Do	Do	83	50.00	Erwin F. Miller	Do	87	155.00
Do	Do	101	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	281	75.00	Do	Do	84	50.00	Jos. Miller	Do	88	475.00
Do	Do	102	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	282	75.00	Do	Do	85	50.00	Jos. J. Hrubish	Do	89	65.00
Do	Do	103	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	283	75.00	Do	Do	86	50.00	W. G. Grau	Do	90	65.00
Do	Do	104	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	284	75.00	Do	Do	87	50.00	J. Carlson	Do	91	75.00
Do	Do	105	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	285	75.00	Do	Do	88	50.00	E. Carlson	Do	92	65.00
Do	Do	106	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	286	75.00	Do	Do	89	50.00	Mrs. C. S. Gilbert	Do	93	370.00
Do	Do	107	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	287	75.00	Do	Do	90	50.00	L. J. Assman	Do	94	370.00
Do	Do	108	75.00	75.00	Do	Do	288	75.00	Do	Do	91	50.00	W. F. & Anna Ciba	Do	95	65.00
Do	Do	109	75.00	75.00	Do											

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

SECTION THREE—PAGE SEVEN

Name	Description	Lot Blk.	Ass'd Value
Do	21	60.00
Do	22	60.00
Do	23	60.00
Do	24	60.00
Do	25	60.00
Do	26	60.00
Do	27	60.00
Do	28	60.00
Do	29	60.00
Do	30	60.00
Zunker's Plat of Consolidation			
P. M. Zunker	A	1,000.00

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Adams, John W.	185.00
Anderson, Lella J.	950.00
Atwood, C. A.	100.00
Auzinger, Jos.	100.00
Baerl Bros.	100.00
Baugh, L. O.	150.00
Bock, H. F.	200.00
Crandall, Les	1025.00
Cox, Eugene	225.00
Cernak, A. J.	500.00
Dressel, Otella	125.00
Dressel, Ed.	125.00
Dullick, Gustave	150.00
Ehrlert, John	400.00
Forbrich, Antonia	410.00
Fallbacher, Jos.	175.00
Frauck, Fred	120.00
Gobrecht, Rose	100.00
Hay, John	725.00
Herman, Mrs. C. E.	415.00
Hanke, Otto	245.00
Hatch Est., Frank	100.00
Hanke, Wm.	450.00
Halling, Mrs. Chas. F.	250.00
Hess, Robt.	150.00
Hansen, T. E.	100.00
Hatch, Mrs. Fred	100.00
Hanrahan, James	200.00
Joyce, P. H.	1100.00
Jackson, Elijah	100.00
Kiefer, Ben P.	250.00
Klaus, Jos.	250.00
Koukol, John W.	150.00
Klusman, C.	300.00
Kaiser, Sidney	100.00
Lasco, W. F.	1075.00
Laudock, Jos.	150.00
McDougall, Eugene	405.00
McDougall, Harry	470.00
May, Geo. W.	625.00
Mees, Fred	200.00
Mau, Mrs. Henry	100.00
Martnek, Frank	150.00
Maxeiner, Geo.	350.00
Moldor, John	200.00
Maleck, Wm.	200.00
McHenry County Light and		
Power Co., Dist. 9	520.00
Do, Dist. 10	1046.00
Oetting, Wm.	200.00
O'Connor, John J.	200.00
Paddock, Irving	345.00
Preganzner, Roy	700.00
Pape, H. E.	100.00
Public Service Co., Dist. 35	1000.00
Do, Dist. 36	2400.00
Runyard, Fred	220.00
Rudolph, Chas.	150.00
Rathner, Lillian	200.00
Roberts, H. S.	125.00
Runyard, Frank	150.00
Sbarbaro, Ed.	150.00
Schuenemann, Otto	275.00
Sorenson, Elmer	150.00
Seyforth, Ben	225.00
Silbanek, Ed.	150.00
Simons, E. L.	100.00
Savage, Mrs. Eva	200.00
Smith, Howard	125.00
Smith, Ted	125.00
Smith, Harry B.	100.00
Schultz, Howard	150.00
Schnur, Fred	100.00
Shunnesson, Arnold	250.00
Smith, M. E.	225.00
Trieger, Marney	100.00
Thompson, Mrs. Clara	300.00
Teich, Curt	200.00
Vann, Louis	200.00
Van Felt, H. C.	200.00
Wedden, A. B.	250.00
Wolf, Geo.	185.00
Welch, E. C.	750.00
Warner, Fred	150.00
Yopp, Lawrence	300.00
Zobak Club	500.00
Columbia Fire Ins. Co., Geo.	10.00
D. Wats.	8915.00
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	8915.00
Farmers New Era Tel. Co.	695.00

Forest Management in Canada

Under intensive methods of silviculture the forests of France produce, on the average, 44 cubic feet of timber per acre each year; in Germany the average is 50 cubic feet per acre. While such intensive methods are inapplicable in Canada at present, it is estimated by the forest service department of the interior that, if the accessible and productive forest area in Canada were managed so as to produce even 10 cubic feet of wood per acre, it would practically replace the present annual depletion through cutting, fire, and disease.—Montreal Herald.

Theories About Cain's Wife

There are various theories about Cain's wife. Some students of the Bible claim Adam and Eve were not the first persons on earth but only the first named persons. Others regard the story of Cain as a composite of several traditions relating to different men named Cain who lived at different periods. Others suppose Cain's wife to have been a sister or perhaps a more distant relative. Genesis, chapter 4, verse 14, tends to support the first of these theories.—Detroit News.

Reredos in Architecture

A reredos in church architecture is usually the screen back of the altar which is adorned with sculptured work comprising the tabernacle, niches, statues and the like. In some great cathedrals in England, such as Durham, Winchester and Saint Albans, the reredos is a mass of elaborate carving which reaches nearly to the graining.

Tea Leaf Fortune Telling

If two tea stalks appear on the surface of a cup of tea they are to be placed on the back of the left hand and struck with the back of the right; if they remain unmoved on the left, or adhere to the right, then the one loved will remain true; but if one adheres and the other not she will be false.

Camper Trees Grew High

Camper trees sometimes grow to a height of 100 feet.

COAST GUARD'S JOB IN ALASKA VARIED

Service Lives Up to Motto "Always Ready."

Juneau, Alaska.—"Semper Paratus—Always Ready" motto of the United States coast guard, is most effectively carried out in the Alaska division of the service.

Guardians are prepared, day and night, to rush food to starving villagers, administer justice in remote communities, rescue crews of ice-bound whalers or tend sick and injured at remote Eskimo outposts.

Each of the five coast guard boats cruising in and out of rocky fjords or through ice floes is a store, post office, police court, battleship and hospital, all in one.

The story of Alaska is associated closely with the coast guard, for in 1807, when Secretary of State William H. Seward bought the vast territory, it was the old cutter Lincoln that was sent to survey the new possession.

Many thrilling rescues in the far north are part of coast guard history. In 1884 the old cutter Bear saved the lives of Gen. Oresley and his men—the same general, now ninety-one, who was rewarded this spring by congress for his Arctic explorations.

Another dramatic rescue by the Bear was that of the crew of the foundered whaling ship Napolean, in 1890. Information of the Napoleon's plight, scribbled in Eskimo on a piece of board, was passed from village to village, until it finally reached the Bear.

The coast guard brought the first reindeer to Alaska from Siberia in the '90s and under its watchful eye the Pribilof Island seal herd has increased by more than ten times in the last 25 years.

One cutter will make two hasty trips to Polo Barrow this summer, carrying supplies to government employees at that remote station. Two will follow the Bering sea seal herds to protect them from poachers. The others will patrol villages and aid fishermen and shipping, if needed.

Romanoff Has Modest Home Near Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh.—Gregory Romanoff cherishes no delusions of the grandeur he and his wife once knew.

The son of an officer in the czar's imperial army, reconciled to the loss of his ancestral estate in Russia, he has received his first naturalization papers.

With his wife and four daughters, Romanoff lives in a modest four-room dwelling in the nearby borough of Homestead, and ekes out an even more modest living by teaching Russian at church schools and directing choral groups.

Of necessity, the daughters will be denied the advantages of luxury and of education in exclusive seminaries such as their parents knew in an Ukrainian province years ago.

Romanoff makes no pretenses of royal lineage, although he traces the family name to Alexander the Third. His father once was asked by the czar to change his name in order that "Romanoff" might be reserved for the royal family. But his father declined, even though a handsome cash settlement was offered.

When rumblings of the revolution broke upon the Russian scene, Romanoff and his bride fled by different routes to Canada. Their wretched hope some day to reclaim their home vanished with the Soviet rise to power, and they settled here.

Here's Absent-Minded

Cleveland, Ohio.—Here's a true "absent-minded professor" story:

Though Dr. Paul A. Blefeld, retired professor of astronomy and director of Swasey observatory at Denver university, has traveled worldwide, he came up here from Granville, Ohio, got lost from relatives and friends and didn't know what to do.

He had attended the theater with his wife, daughter and friends. Somehow he became separated from them. He forgot his daughter's address. It didn't occur to him that her address would be in the telephone book, so he spent the night in the Y. M. C. A.

Relatives, distraught, asked police to look for an amnesia victim. Doctor Blefeld's safety was not established until finally he telephoned a friend. He occupies several lines in "Who's Who in America" and is an astronomical authority.

Wanted Youth Found Caddying for Judge

Port Arthur, Texas.—Deputy Sheriff Claude Goldsmith and T. G. Pool put in a hard day recently searching for a youth who was wanted on an old burglary indictment.

They went to his home several times and searched all places the youth frequented, but with no results. Finally, they decided to wait at his home until he returned.

Upon their arrival they found him, less than five minutes after Criminal Judge R. L. Murray, who was to hear the case, had left him there.

The boy had been caddying for Judge Murray while the officers searched.

OLD TIME WHALERS GIVE WAY TO STEAM

Modern Methods Easier, but Risk Still Remains.

Seattle, Wash.—The old whaling vessels, huge and cumbersome, carrying a nest of small boats to search out and kill the whales, as well as all necessary implements for "trying out" the blubber, have all but disappeared from the famous whaling grounds in the Bering sea. Still common in arctic waters, they are seldom seen in waters about the Aleutian Islands. In their place have come small, snub-nosed "steam whalers."

Fourteen of these modern ships are roaming the cold Bering sea. With a 200-ton gross displacement, each carries a Sven Forgn gun mounted on a high and daring bow. No more do men row away from the motor ship in search of whales; with the modern gun and high speed, each vessel seeks out its own whales and shoots the harpoon from the bow gun.

The gun, throws the harpoon, four feet in length and weighing a hundred pounds, from 30 to 40 yards. Behind the barb of the harpoon is a cap, containing a charge of explosives timed to go off three seconds after the harpoon has struck. The whales do not often run with these appliances; the "strike" is usually fatal.

Processed on Shores

One of the great dangers of the older methods of whaling was that of fire. The blubber was "tried out" or cooked down, in great kettles carried aboard the ship. The crews turned from hunters to butchers and "cooks," and the whale was reduced to oil and whalebone aboard the ship, to the accompaniment of an unholy odor and the constant danger that one of the cooking fires might get out of control and destroy the vessel.

Under modern methods factories for processing the whales are established on shore near the whaling areas. When a whale is killed it is inflated with air and marked with a flag. After the day's catch is completed the dead whale is gathered up and towed to shore, where the factory carries on the oil producing processes with a much greater efficiency than was possible under the old methods.

It's Still Dangerous

Not all the danger and the excitement has gone, though, from the actual killing of the whale. So testified Capt. Peder Omas of Kodiak, master and gun man of one of the Bering sea whalers, when he said:

"It's just as dangerous as it used to be. Nobody has an easy time standing on the deck beside the gun. In a heavy sea—and the gales are bad off the Aleutian Islands. The whale slips up for as long as you can say 'Amen' and you are supposed to shoot him now. That is hard to do."

But the Bering sea whalers were jubilant as they started out this year. Prices on whale oil were double what they were last year and the prospects for a large catch were good. Best quality oil is used for soap making, while sperm oil, which comes from the head cavities of certain types of whale, is used in perfumes and medicines.

Only one company, that of William Schupp, known as the "whale king of the Pacific," operates in the Pacific whaling industry. The company operates seven boats from Seattle and seven from Canadian ports. Last year they got 814 whales.

Wales Proves to Youth He's Really a Prince

Vienna.—The prince of Wales sent a magnificent toy railway and a personal card to little George Schmid, living in the Vienna Karl Marx Hof, and proved himself a prince.

When the prince of Wales was in Vienna he visited a number of workmen's apartment-houses, among them the Karl Marx Hof, the headquarters of the Socialist Schutzbund during the revolution of February, 1934. On his rounds he came to the kindergarten, in which little George, son of an unemployed man, was playing with other children.

"Get up and make your bow to the prince," the boy was told.

Little George, however, replied with the self-assurance of his five years. "This isn't a prince, for he hasn't a crown."

The heir to the British throne didn't forget the only person who doubted his identity in Vienna.

Little George believes now in the genuineness of the visitor.

Liberty Statue to Have Birthday Party in 1936

Washington.—American citizens have been invited by the national park service to participate next year in a program which will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

The monument was unveiled on October 28, 1886. The nation celebrated the ceremonies.

The park service has requested that everyone interested in the semi-centennial celebration assist in locating and assembling poems and pictures of the statue which were published at the time France presented the memorial.

It was pointed out that many of these pictures and illustrated accounts were "striking and artistic, lending themselves admirably to effective reproduction."

Authors who wrote poems during the dedicatory period included: John Greenleaf Whittier, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, E. C. Steadman, Charles Barnard, Esther Singleton, John J. Garrett, Sidney Herbert Pierson.

MAPS FEATURE NAME OF PONCE DE LEON

Famed Spanish Explorer Hero of Caribbean.

Washington.—Excavations beneath the Cast Blanca in San Juan, Puerto Rico, have revealed ancient foundations, once part of Ponce de Leon's palace. The present structure, though popularly known as his residence, was built a few years after his death.

"Modern biographers have neglected Juan Ponce de Leon," says the National Geographic society. "He is mentioned only occasionally in the documents and records of his day; but the events of his life are written deep in the geography of the New world he helped to create. His sturdy figure stands in sculpture in the city square in San Juan and again in St. Augustine. His name appears on every map of the Caribbean. There is San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico; Ponce, the second town of importance in the same island; and Ponce de Leon bay, cut into the southern tip of Florida."

Port of Riches.

"Ponce de Leon probably sailed westward with Columbus on his second voyage in 1493. On their way to Hispaniola (the island of Haiti) they landed on the shores of Puerto Rico, giving the young soldier a first glimpse of his future home. Trained in the Moorish wars, John Ponce was successful in subduing the natives of Hispaniola, and was shortly made governor of Higüey, the island's eastern province. From his headquarters on the east coast he could look across the Mona channel to the blue peaks of Puerto Rico. Rumors of gold, hidden in those mountains, lured him across the channel. There he found rich lands, friendly Indians, and the promised gold. With this newly acquired wealth it was easy for him to secure appointment as governor of the island. To him it was truly 'Porto Rico'—Port of Riches—and so he named it."

"By enslaving the Indians and exploiting the island's natural resources, John Ponce soon amassed a fortune. He built and fortified the town of San Juan, erected a magnificent palace overlooking the harbor, and ruled his lands sternly. His first ally in all campaigns was a remarkable dog named Berceillo. This bloodhound was more feared by the Indians than was his master. It was a great blow to John Ponce when Berceillo was killed in an encounter with the Caribs of Gundaloupe."

Bought Fountain of Youth

"A change in political parties deprived the governor of office. New rumors had reached his ears, not of gold this time, but of a fountain of youth, which the Indians said was on the island of Bimini, to the north."

"So John Ponce fitted out three ships and sailed forth on his romantic search. He cruised past the Bahamas, found no spring, but discovered the Bahama channel, a route used today by Spanish treasure ships. Steering north and west he reached the coast of Florida on Easter day, naming it for 'Pasqua de Flores.' Ponce de Leon had a lively imagination, and chose romantic names for the lands he discovered. He probably landed first near the St. Johns river, then coasted south around the peninsula and north, perhaps as far as Pensacola. He then sighted the Florida Keys, he christened them the 'Martys.' He also found and named the Dry Tortugas, where his men caught 170 turtles in one night! Nowhere did he find the spring that he sought, but the legend persisted, and before long there was scarcely a puddle or stream in Florida that had not been bathed in by optimistic Spaniards and Indians."

"When Ponce de Leon reported his discoveries to Ferdinand he was appointed governor of Florida, and commanded to found a colony. For seven years he was delayed by wars with the Caribs; but in 1521 he sailed out of San Juan harbor with two ships loaded with men and supplies for a permanent settlement. Good fortune had deserted him, however; hostile natives attacked the party as soon as they landed, and Ponce de Leon was wounded before they could reach their ships. He died soon after they reached Cuba, and was buried in San Juan."

"Relic of True Cross" Is Found in California

Hillside, Calif.—What is claimed to be a relic of the true cross, on which Christ was crucified, has been found in the archives of old San Juan mission.

Father Francis Caffrey said the relic was authenticated by a letter found with it. The missive was signed by Bishop Johannes Marin Odia, conference of missions, Rome, and was written to Bishop Thaddeus, O. M., of Monterey in 1852.

The cross is composed of two tiny slivers of wood forming a miniature cross about one-quarter inch in size and contained in a larger silver cross encased in silver and with a glass aperture through which the relic can be viewed.

Police Short Wave Is Great Aid to Wreckers

Beldgeport, Conn.—The police short wave radio broadcasting station has proved a boon to automobile towing companies. Several concerns have equipped their wrecker trucks with radios. Many times a police car or ambulance has arrived at the scene of an accident to find several of the "wreckers" ahead of them and all ready to haul away the debris.

"DIFFERENCE"

By EDYTHE S. DRAPER

GAY. How gay. The woman stopped her slow pacing of the pebbly seashore. Her eyes had been on the ocean. Now they were on the gay house, small, quite alone by the sea in the yellow sand.

Blue-gray stones piled in two pyramids in the two green rectangles of lawn were entwined by a thousand oranges and yellow and flame-bright nasturtiums. Geraniums, deep-crimson, scarlet, salmon and rose-pink, stood straight and stiff and splendid in pots along the stone embrasures of the porch.

The house was painted an incredible exquisite pink. Shells, pink and white, set one against the other, outlined the gravel path from the pink gate in the pink fence to the pink house. And the ocean was blue the woman knew though she did not turn her eyes from the house. And the sky was blue, gay, gay, sky and sea and flower and house. The woman felt a little gay lightness in her. She felt able to venture.

"I will have this house," the woman murmured. "I will go in now and take it. The doctors, they are wrong. Six months? No. Forever, in this house." She opened the gate. It was low. She could almost have stepped over it. It was a toy fence, a toy house, toy flowers, all for a good child. She was it, that good child. She would, with much, much money, make the people know that.

"I will have this house," she said again firmly.

Who could be living here? Far from boarding-house and hotel and palace-cottage?

In such rash gaiety? Did they not know that the gods are jealous of the very happy? People very young and brave, belike, these were loving color and breeze, and each other.

She had used to come to this piece of sand. Yes, away up here, with Angus.

When in years now had she thought of Angus? Angus the sailor? He was dead perhaps in some far city, low in some still green sea. But, no. Too stubborn Angus to die. Old stubborn Angus. Old Scotch stubborn Angus. "You can't talk English," she had scoffed. "Difference? Can't you say difference?" "Hey!" he had roared. "I don't see any difference between difference and difference!" "Very well, then, Mr. Angus! Good-by."

She had laughed and gone. She knocked.

Anybody in the house wanting to analyze the sound of those white knuckles on the tiny door would have said it was the knocking of some woman getting in always where she wanted to get to, having always what she wanted when she got in, but yet not often glad.

Perhaps one in this house was discussing with himself this knock, coming perhaps to some conclusion about it. For the door remained closed. The woman stood before it and a flush came up into her cheeks, making them young.

She knocked again hard. The door remained closed. A third time she knocked and tears were in her eyes as she turned away.

A man robust and vital and compelling stood smiling at the woman. He wore a velvet coat. He had a white beard. A pink rose half-blown was in his buttonhole. He had a cork leg. He was no one she had ever seen. The woman said to herself. His eyes were very blue, his cheeks pink. Gay and content seemed he.

"Good morning! Come in! He stood aside a little and the woman entered the pink toy house."

Sunshine filled the house coming in through many windows. The sunshine had a gay rainbow sheen because it came in by so many green leaves and flowers in the house. It glinted on a clear large round bowl of goldfish. It sparkled up the feathers of greenish birds flitting among orange trees and ferns and oleanders.

The inside walls of the house, the walls where no window could be were like a museum. Placques were on them from China, kakemono from Japan, fat gods from India and a lovely Taj Mahal; ivory and ruby-incrusted scimitars from Turkey, monkeys and parrots, stuffed, lifelike, grotesque, from Africa, small, ungazed, richly carved, colored pottery from Central America, silk fans from Malaysia. On small mirrors, mahogany tables bits of porcelain and coral and intricate inlaid fragrant boxes holding treasure. The woman's eyes sparkled, her cheeks were deeply flushed. She felt young, not ill.

"I will take your house," she said breathlessly.

The man's eyes sparkled, too. The lips under his very white beard twitched.

"The little house! But, please, it is the lunch hour. If you will sit for a moment."

"Oh—I do not eat."

"But I do! I am agreeable after lunch. I may give my house away, after lunch."

He opened a door and went out. She sank down against golden embroidered cushions in a long low chair of bamboo.

The ferns waved their lacy fronds in the wind from the sea.

The oranges and oleanders breathed forth fragrance. The goldfish swam delicately appreciative of their own scintillant beauty in the reflecting translucent depths of their coral-cavined lacoon.

The birds preening their emerald and yellow feathers on perches among the ferns in the sun twittered out little, upward-sibling chirpings.

The woman's eyes were taken from this to that.

They had no chance to turn inward, to peer into her own sore soul.

A splendid house the woman had in the far city, a darkly splendid house with many grand rooms. In that house one's thoughts were pressed into one's self.

"Oh, you'll take the high road and I'll take the low road."

The man's hurry came into the room where the woman sat.

She held her head quickly up for an

BYRD'S SHIP BOASTS REMARKABLE RECORD

Service and Adventure Written Large on Log Book.

Washington.—"The Bear of Oakland, sturdy steamship which brought Rear Admiral Byrd and members of his expedition safely back from their year long vigil in Antarctica, has a name that attracts the hearts of sea dogs," says the National Geographic society.

"Ones and high seas of three-score years have whipped over the broad decks of the barkentine, but like punches bouncing off the unyielding shoulders of a heavyweight champion, all have been turned aside," continues the bulletin.

"Adventure and service to mankind are written large in the pages of the Bear log-book. No polar explorer lives who is not familiar with her stout career, and several there are who have paced her staunch oak decks—Byrd, Greely, Stefansson, Amundsen, and Capt. 'Bob' Bartlett, to name a few. She was the first to meet Lieutenant Greely marooned on the Arctic ice in 1884.

"Her crew maintained law and order in the frozen outposts of America during the Alaskan gold rush, long before radio had come into general use. Her commanding officers were often called upon to conduct funeral rites and marriage ceremonies during the long period of her service in the U. S. Coast Guard, from 1880-1928.

Built in Scotland.

"Whaling men knew and loved her for the occasions on which she went to their rescue in the icy fastnesses of the North. When the bark Napoleon was wrecked in the ice near Cape Narvik, Siberia, the Bear put out to sea immediately, following a route described on a piece of board passed from one native village to another.

"She has schooled many salty seamen in the uncharitable ways of ice, wind, and ocean. A dozen of them reside in the City of Washington today. Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, present commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, served three assignments aboard 'the old Bear' as he affectionately recalls her. His assistant, Capt. L. C. Covell, was the skipper of the Bear in 1925 and 1926.

"A barkentine with auxiliary steam power, the Bear was built at Greenock, Scotland, in 1874, for service in the whaling trade. Constructed of solid oak, she is strongly braced to cushion the shock of ice. She is 200 feet long, weighs 700 tons, and has a depth of 18 feet, and a beam of 32 feet. When the United States government wanted a real boat to bring Greely out of the Arctic, the Bear seemed a logical purchase.

"Reinforced with additional beams, iron straps, and Australian tar bark, the Bear, commanded by Lieut. W. H. Emory, U. S. N., and a volunteer crew of navy men, set out with a relief expedition under Commander Winfield Scott Schley. Schley was the commodore who later led the famous Flying Squadron against Cervera during the Spanish-American war. The Thetis and the Alert went out after Greely with the Bear.

Rescued Greely.

"Speed and ruggedness made it possible for the Bear to reach the Greely party first. Her arrival was more than soon. Only seven of the 25 men who set out with the explorer were alive when the Bear crew reached them in the summer of 1884. There are few more thrilling tales than the story of this gallant rescue in the frozen Arctic. Greely was brought back to Portsmouth, N. H., in August on Commodore Schley's boat.

"The Revenue Cutter service which is today U. S. Coast Guard, received the Bear for service in Alaskan waters and the Arctic ocean. Here began its long career of rescue and patrol work, after which it was donated to the City of Oakland, Calif.

"Admiral Byrd bought the Bear, now the Bear of Oakland, in May, 1932. He fitted at Boston, it sailed with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition 11."

Circus Elephant Retired to Zoo Quiets Upstart

Washington.—Everything has been quiet in the elephant house at the Washington zoo since Old Babe made Peaches behave.

Old Babe is veteran circus trouper who was a queen of the picket line before Barnum flourished. She recently went into retirement here.

Zoo officials found themselves in a quandary when they tackled the problem of how to keep Old Babe from being lonely after her 50 years as boss of an elephant herd.

The only available companion for the queen was Peaches, a husky eighteen-year-old "bad actor" from the wilds of the Malay archipelago. Peaches was a natural horn bully, who outweighed Babe by several hundred pounds and knew no master.

Officials realized, however, that Old Babe had placated more than 100 unruly upstarts in her time. They decided to put her in with Peaches.

The young bully started at Old Babe, head down.

Old Babe took one light slap at the upstart with her trunk, a light practiced slap that loosened a tusk and gave the youngster a pause.

Then Old Babe trumpeted a soft command, a rumble which issued from deep within her body. It was elephant talk, and it told the youngster something she understood at once.

PLAN TO RESTORE OLD COOLIDGE HOME

May Be Preserved as Historical Monument.

New York.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge reveals a plan to restore the old Coolidge birthplace in Plymouth, Vt., where Calvin Coolidge became President by kerosene light, for preservation as an historical monument. His widow states in the June Good Housekeeping, that John G. Sargent, attorney general under Coolidge, heads a committee now proceeding with the project.

"There could be no more fitting memorial to our thirtieth President," Mrs. Coolidge says, "nor one which would be more in keeping with his natural taste. Undoubtedly he gave some consideration to the matter himself and for that reason made extensive repairs. In building the six-room addition to his father's house, he was particular that no change should be made in the original structure."

Coolidge's only monument today is a simple five-foot granite stone in the Plymouth cemetery, similar to that of his son, Calvin, Jr., but Plymouth Notch itself, with its country store, church, Coolidge homestead and cheese factory is so identified with Coolidge that it attracts tourists in increasing numbers.

"While Father Coolidge was alive he welcomed visitors to his home," Mrs. Coolidge relates, "invited them into the sitting room, and posed for innumerable pictures. Since his death the housekeeper has continued to admit callers as generally as her time and strength have permitted. Women in the vicinity have brought pieces of their handwork for sale. I think that Mr. Coolidge refrained from placing a ban upon this because he realized how much it meant to these people in an out-of-the-way community to realize a little pin money."

The Coolidge correspondence, written with proverbial Coolidge caution, is already filed in the Library of Congress. Charles A. Andrews, treasurer of Amherst college, in the same issue of the magazine says Coolidge once said to him:

"They will not find any 'Dear Maria' letters among my papers. I did not have any private or semi-private correspondence. I brought nothing home with me."

A typical non-committal Coolidge letter is quoted: "My dear Mr. Field: Thank you for your letter of the twenty-first instant. I shall certainly have your views in mind when I come to act upon this matter. Calvin Coolidge."

Mr. Andrews also recalls this prophetic statement Coolidge made four days before his death:

"I am too old for my years. I suppose the carrying of responsibility as I have done takes its toll. I'm afraid I'm all burned out."

Cattle Brand by Shaw for Texan's Collection

Plainview, Texas.—Two years of patience have been rewarded and Marion Peters, Plainview's collector of cattle brands, is in possession of a brand drawn by George Bernard Shaw, stormy English author.

Peters' first request met with a reply that branding was cruel. Then how would Mr. Shaw do it?

"Paint it on, you idiot. You can put your name on your handkerchief without using a red-hot poker can't you?"

Finally Shaw capitulated and drew the brand. Further, he even drew a cow for the brand.

Peters' collection now contains brands drawn by President Roosevelt, Will Rogers and Postmaster General James Farley.

Poison Gas Now Is Used to Save Old Churches

Vienna.—Poison gas for preservation purposes is being used in Austria, especially on old wooden churches and church furniture.

The first such "gassing" was applied to the Kasermarkt church in upper Austria, with such success that the church at Mauer, near Loosdorf in lower Austria, is being given the same treatment.

Each gassing costs approximately \$2,000. Its purpose is to eliminate destructive wood insects which cannot be destroyed by any other known method.

Mouse Broadcasts Howls; Police Operator Frets

Wichita, Kan.—A mouse broadcast for two days over Wichita's police station, practically driving Dispatcher "Bing" Crosby nuts. No one knew the cause of the distortion that made the radio howl until Sgt. Ray Mitchell got to looking about. He found the dead mouse in the transmitter.

Gander Is Constant Companion of Man

Royalton, Wis.—A gentle gander of doubtful ancestry, believed to be old enough to vote, is the unusual pet and constant companion of Charles Frey, retired farmer and former village president of Royalton.

Frey's gander embodies all the characteristics of a dog. He waddles at his master's heels all about the barnyard, does sentry duty in front of the house, heralds the approach of intruders with shrill cackling and hissing, and displays dog-like devotion.

HUNT FOR OIL THAT ENDURES FOR AGES

Ingredient Used by Indians in Mixing Paints.

Washington.—Search for an oil which forms a basic ingredient of paints which are known to have withstood exposure for at least 150 years on the unprotected faces of mountain cliffs in southern California will be one of the objectives of Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist, when he resumes his field work among the Mission Indians.

His extensive inquiries among the Indians last fall, Dr. Harrington confirmed the fact that this oil is pressed from the seeds of the chillicothe, a species of wild cucumber. It is now quite rare, but grows in the southern California mountains in places known to the Indians. Formerly, closely related plants were found over most of the United States, but they have become very scarce.

Dr. Harrington will try to obtain enough of the chillicothe cucumbers to yield a sufficient supply of the oil for experimental purposes, to determine whether it is this ingredient which gives the paint its remarkable lasting quality. The Indians obtain it in the crudest sort of way, merely crushing it out of the seeds with a stone pestle.

Five Colors Obtained.

Using this oil as a base, five colors of paint are obtained. Red pigment is manufactured by mixing the chillicothe oil with red acum from the surface of springs whose water contains a high percentage of iron. White and yellow paints are obtained by mixing the oil with native clays of those colors. A black, which retains its gloss for years, is made by mixing the oil and oxide of manganese. Blue can be obtained from a mixture of the oil and powdered azulite—a mineral common in the neighborhood.

Apparently, no other substance enters into any of these paints, which withstand all the vicissitudes of weather literally for centuries.

These rock pictures are referred to by the Indians as "spirit paintings." Fresh ones still appear from time to time in the depths of the mountains. Near the missions are some which are known to be at least 150 years old, having antedated the coming of the Spanish missionaries.

"Spirits" Work at Night.

The "spirits" always work during the night, their handiwork appearing in the morning. The paintings, of course, are the work of medicine men. The attitude toward them of the people as a whole is a curious mixture of belief and sophistication. Few actually believe that "spirits" produce the pictures, but some still hold that they are the work of supernatural agencies working through the medicine man. It was from some of the shamans themselves that Dr. Harrington obtained the formulas for the paints.

The oil is also used extensively by the Indian women as a sunburn lotion. These women, in spite of their red skins, burn badly when exposed to the summer sun for long periods. The oil presumably not only absorbs those wave lengths of the solar spectrum causing sunburn, as do many preparations regularly sold for the purpose, but also tends to make the skin redder. It is considered an attribute of beauty.

Head of Confucius Clan Gets New Sonorous Title

Nanking.—The title of Holy Duke, which has been borne for more than 2,000 years by lineal descendants of Confucius, was changed by order of the Nanking government.

Hereafter the head of the Confucius clan, who lives in southern Shantung province near the tomb of the famous sage, will be known by the honorary title of the Sacred Official for the Late Teacher, Confucius the Sage.

The same order also abolishes the title of "Fu Sheng," a libretto borne by all descendants of China's greatest four sages, Confucius, Mencius, Tsung Tzu and Yen Yuan. Hereafter they will be known as Sacred Officials for the Four Sages. The descendants of the four sages are to be educated at the expense of the central government.

Girl Dances While Her Skin "Turns to Stone"

Tacoma, Wash.—The eyes of the medical world were turned toward Roy, a little community near Tacoma, as physicians puzzled over the amazing case of Nona Cloyes, nineteen-year-old high school graduate, who is slowly "turning to stone."

She is suffering from the rare and dreadful disease, scleroderma.

Still looking the picture of health, however, she dances and does the things that any normal girl does.

But her cheeks, neck, chest and other parts of her body are hard to the touch as firm and cold as iron.

Some slight improvement had been noted since the girl was placed on a severe diet in which mineral-giving foods were excluded.

Makes "Face" at Sister and Disjoins His Neck

Nelson, Calif.—Small Curtis Terrell, to frighten his young sister Albertina, "made a face at her." So perfect was small Curtis' Terrell's pantomime that he not only sent his sister screaming but he also threw a neck vertebra out of joint and had to be taken to the hospital.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

New York's "slave markets" are in the Bronx. Every day colored women, old and young, line up at Westchester avenue and Southern boulevard and at Prospect avenue and East One Hundred and Sixty-first street, to sell themselves into temporary bondage, at so much an hour. Ragged, down-at-the-heel, hungry, they await the appearance of possible purchasers of their services sometimes with chatter and laughter but more often with grim silence. There is no assurance of employment and the walk to and from Harlem is long, especially when the stomach is empty and the shoes so thin that feet all but touch the concrete. The "slave market"—those who line up and wait supplied that name—is the last hope. If an employer doesn't come along, there will be more hunger, and possibly eviction, since Harlem landlords do not care to wait for their rent.

Those who make purchases at the "slave market" are housewives of the vicinity. Shrewd in bargaining, desiring to make every penny count, their offers are always low. Follows an auction of sorts. But the one with work has all the advantage. Household tasks may await another day, but hunger—and landlords—won't. In the end, there is capitulation since need makes it seem better to take from 12½ to 15 cents an hour for hard and heavy work than in good times brought 50 cents an hour, then it is to walk back to Harlem penniless. Also the employment is only temporary and there is always the hope—seldom realized but hard to kill—that there will be a change for the better.

One of the biggest reasons for the existence of the "slave market" is the fact that there are practically no jobs for colored men. Jobs such as porters, waiters, washroom attendants, messengers, etc., that once were filled only by colored men have been taken over by whites since the depression. Harlem mothers and wives, as well as single women, have always worked. But present conditions have placed an additional burden on them. So they line up and wait at the "slave markets."

Speaking of colored people, there was the little girl in the school out at Long Island who told her teacher her name was "Fee-mal-ee" Jones. Asked to spell the first name, she replied, "Female." It seems that when she was born, her parents were unable to decide on a name, so at the hospital the blank was filled in (Female) Jones. The parents taking that as official, from then on called her, "Fee-mal-ee."

Related the foregoing to a friend whereupon he recalled a somewhat similar instance which concerns a woman quite well known among the Seven Million. In connection with birth proceedings, she had to obtain a birth certificate. Trouble ensuing in looking it up, she explained that her parents had first decided to call her Olive. But because she was so fair-complexioned, they had changed the name to Lillian, after Lillian Russell, the "air, fairy" of that day. And search disclosed the fact that she was merely listed as "Female."

Dealing a bit more with names, it seems that bartenders, barbers, waiters, pullman car porters and others are generally called by any name that comes to the mind of the patron. A lot of places in New York have solved that problem by neat plaques which announce "George now working," or whatever the name of the man behind the stick may be. So when a patron addresses the barman as, "Mue," he merely points to the sign.

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Plea Made for Snakes That Destroy Rodents

Topeka, Kan.—Non-poisonous snakes are a boon to farmers and worth many dollars each for the work they do in killing rats, weasels and other rodent pests, according to D. P. Beaudry, director of the Topeka Reptile Study club.

Beaudry, in a plea that harmless snakes be spared, said that when a snake is seen near the farm buildings it usually is trailing some rodent.

"If food is scarce a snake occasionally may kill a small chicken," Beaudry said, "but a rat or weasel will kill more small chickens in an hour than a snake will in years. A snake more than earns an occasional chicken for the good work it does in killing pests."

House Built in 1793 Razed.—Winston-Salem, N. C.—A 142-year-old landmark has been torn down here. It was a nine room house built in 1793 by Homerus Tesh. Its timbers, all hand hewn, were reported "remarkably preserved."

Red Tape Is Fatal to 14-Foot Python

San Diego.—Red tape, which annoys people, killed a 14-foot python. With five other pythons the snake arrived from Singapore for the Pacific International exposition. The bills of lading were sent in error to Chicago and customs officials would not let the snakes out of the boat. By the time the bills of lading arrived the 14-foot python was dead. The others were sluggish and thin, but will live.

FRENCH FEAR CURSE IN MAN MADE GOLD

See Civilization's Fate at Inventor's Mercy.

Paris.—Will the world welcome the invention of a powerful death ray? How will men greet an invention which will permit anyone to produce gold at home cheaply?

Will not these discoveries mean the end of our civilization? These are questions that Frenchmen in all walks of life are asking themselves these days as the result of the announcement of Jan Dunkowsky, Polish engineer and "modern alchemist," that he has achieved the two desiderata. He has already proved to one expert his ability to make gold cheaply, and he has demonstrated to journalists the effectiveness of his death ray, on a reduced scale.

Everything in France ends in laughter, but the French amusement at Dunkowsky's original experiments is beginning to be turned into a feeling of annoyance.

During these two years that Dunkowsky spent in a Paris prison for having falsely claimed that he could produce gold, the public laughed good naturedly at him and looked upon him as just an eccentric. During those two years Dunkowsky was allowed to leave his cell and visit a city laboratory, where he worked to prove that he was not a swindler.

Takes Refuge in Italy.

After serving his time, Dunkowsky took refuge with his family in a villa at Saint Remo, Italy, where he continued his experiments. He wanted eventually to prove that he was not a fake and then have his conviction in the French courts reversed.

Recently, Maître Legrand, his attorney, announced that Dunkowsky had achieved his goal. Monsieur Hono, a chemist attached as expert to the French law courts, went down to St. Remo. He spent six hours in Dunkowsky's villa applying the Pole's method to a worthless earth. At the end of the experiment, Hono issued a statement declaring that in his opinion the technique devised by Dunkowsky did in fact extract a larger quantity of gold from the earth than would be possible by methods now in use.

Bonn said no fraud was possible. He made a careful examination of the apparatus beforehand. The earth brought by Bonn was divided into three lots. Dunkowsky's "Zeta" rays and then complicated chemical processes were used on the first lot of earth, as the result of which two small globules of gold emerged.

The second lot produced no gold because it was not submitted to the Zeta rays even though it underwent the same complicated chemical processes as the first lot. The third lot was submitted to the rays but to no further treatment. This lot is being sent to Paris for examination.

Tells How Rays Work.

Dunkowsky explained the action of the Zeta rays as follows:

"The bombardment of the gold by the rays causes it to mature from its 'embryo form' in a quarter of an hour instead of in the great number of centuries required for this transformation hitherto."

Bonn says the Dunkowskys have been living by their gold production for the last two years. Not content with his gold making, Dunkowsky suddenly offered to France the invention of the death ray in exchange for his rehabilitation in a re-hearing of the trial which condemned him for fraud in connection with his invention for extracting gold from worthless earth. The same newspaper men who had been crowding into the villa to make gold now crowded back in again to see another demonstration.

Dunkowsky explained that airplanes could be brought down with his death ray by using two streams of rays and crossing them on the object aimed at, thus producing a short circuit. He tried the trick on a toy airplane and it burst into flames.

Lives in Covered Bridge,

Woman Has 5 Addresses

Boston.—New Hampshire has a resident who lives in one place and has five addresses. To reach her by mail one sends a letter to Pennock. For a telegram the address is Hogueaven. To find her in the telephone directory one must look under Salisbury. A visitor going to her home by rail leaves the train at Hingley. And all the time she lives in the town of Webster.

Her house carries a sign. "This bridge is closed by order of the court." She found the old covered bridge on private land, bought it, moved it to land she owned, reduced its length and fitted it to foundations already in place and put it in order for occupancy.

These Pigeons Jump to Maturity in Four Days

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Pigeons jumped from babyhood to maturity in four days under pituitary gland treatment in an experiment at a hospital here.

Under normal growth pigeons do not develop lactical glands, the sign of maturity, until they are several months old. Birds six weeks old, just leaving their nests, developed the lacticals in four days when treated with the pituitary hormone.

Guinea pigs are next in line for speedy development.

CONNECTICUT WIPES OUT OLD BLUE LAWS

Severe Penalties Dropped for Many Offenses.

Hartford, Conn.—One by one, during the 300 years that Connecticut has outgrown its original settlement founded by a small band of pioneers from the Massachusetts bay colony, the "blue laws" which ruled with an iron hand have been erased from the statute books.

The tercentenary celebration of the state sent many poring over the pages of history. They found in early days that the death penalty could be inflicted for:

Stealing an ear of corn from a neighbor's garden.

Blessing God.

A youth sixteen years or more to strike or curse his parents.

To be a stubborn or rebellious son.

Return to the colony after being banished as a Quaker or a Roman Catholic priest.

Witchcraft, treason or adultery.

And, it also was found that they were called "blue laws" because they first were written upon blue paper. The Sabbath was strictly observed. One was not permitted to saunter about in the garden, kiss his wife, or a mother kiss her child; all household duties were abandoned, except eating, and all food had to be cooked at least the day before. The Sabbath began at sundown Saturday night.

The general court dealt severely with scandal mongers. Early offenses were punishable by fines. Repeaters went to the stocks and chronic offenders faced a magistrate's court after a public whipping. The magistrate's court invoked the death penalty.

Before the laws were reduced to writing, the town crier announced them in a public place at regular intervals.

In case it was found a law had not been made for some specific offense, the violator was judged under this concluding clause in the fundamental law of the colony:

"For want of a law in any particular case he shall be judged by the word of God."

There is no record of such judgments.

Tourist Parties to Use Famed "40 and 8" Cars

Paris.—Freight cars of the type which American soldiers rode during the World war are to be utilized as "tramping camp cars" for tourist parties. It is announced.

Several hundred of the cars labeled, during the war, "horses, 8; men, 40" as an indication of load capacity, are to be painted white inside and outfitted with cookstoves and hammock hooks and rented to parties of from six to ten persons at about \$1.35 a day or \$25 by the month.

The cars will be hooked to freight trains for travel anywhere. But if desired, the campers may buy third-class tickets and have their cars attached to regular passenger trains.

The old labels, "horses, 8; men, 40" will remain, and a third line added: "Campers, 10."

Nebraska Expert Calls Real "Quake" Possible

Lincoln, Neb.—It is possible, but not highly probable, that Nebraska sometime may experience an earthquake of destructive intensity, according to Dr. A. L. Lugh, associate professor in geology at the University of Nebraska. Lugh made a study of conditions as a result of tremors which rocked Nebraska early this spring. "It is evident that the region affected by the recent tremors in all probability will experience mild disturbances from time to time. It is also possible but not very probable that it may sometime experience an earthquake of destructive intensity," Lugh said.

Alibi Runs Speeder to Hospital, Then Court

Cleveland.—A "perfect alibi" failed, so John Gilbert had to appear before Police Judge Jacob Stael to answer charges of speeding 64 miles an hour down an East side street here. When a motorcycle policeman stopped Gilbert, the latter said he was taking his wife to a hospital. Huston sped ahead of the Gilbert car with siren screaming, clearing the way of traffic and pedestrians. At the hospital, attaches said Gilbert had made no reservation, doctors said nothing was wrong with Mrs. Gilbert, and Huston looked Gilbert for speeding.

Bowler, 80, Rolls 555

Memphis, Tenn.—Memphis bowlers, celebrating in honor of their oldest adherent of the sport, were treated to an exhibition by Jim Kelly on his eightieth birthday. The elderly man rolled three games—169, 171 and 221—for a total of 555.

Liner Is Shaken Up by 18-Foot Shark

San Pedro, Calif.—The fruit liner Antigua docked from a Central American cruise with a tale of having bumped into a shark off Cape San Lucas that was so big the ship shook.

Capt. Edwin Meyer said the bow barged into an 18-foot shark squarely, and the sea raider was hauled so firmly that he had to stop and put the ship in reverse to shake it off.